

# THIS MONTH ALONE 65,000 EM

WASHINGTON. — Enlisted promotions to noncommissioned status will total 64,950 for January with a substantial number of upgrades to PFC in addition, the Army revealed this week.

## CONGRESS FORECAST

- Doctor, Dentist Draft
- Ready Reserve Roof
- Warrant Officer Pay

WASHINGTON. — Congress has met and put off for several weeks any decision on what laws will be considered which affect the services.

"It would be foolish to pass a law that was not a part of President Eisenhower's legislative program," a Congressional spokesman said.

This does not mean that the professional staffs of the House and Senate Armed Services committees don't have some very definite ideas about what the committees should consider.

Topping the list of "must" bills on both sides of the Hill is an extension of the authority to draft doctors and dentists. With all services needing medical men badly and a disinclination on the part of doctors to serve unless forced, this extension is essential, Defense Department has said, if the services are to continue to give adequate medical care to their members.

Hearings on this bill will probably be among the first legislative hearings held. And it is probable that they will be time-consuming.

On the Senate side of the Capitol, professional staffers of the Armed Services committee are greatly concerned over the ceiling placed on the Ready Reserve. Some concern has been expressed over the realism behind the concept of the Ready Reserve and the Standby Reserve without universal military training. In any event, it seems certain that some aspects of the Armed Forces Reserve Act — the "Magna Charta" — will get close study with a possibility of their being revised.

Of the Defense Department's legislative program, one bill likely to get early and favorable consideration, according to the apparent temper of the House professional staff, is the Warrant Officer Personnel Act, which parallels the Officer Personnel Act. This will establish on a legal footing the present warrant officer pay structure which exists largely on the basis of the present emergency and the Career Compensation Act. The bill also provides much fairer treatment of warrant officers on retirement.

OTHER LEGISLATION which the committees have already examined (See CONGRESS, Back Page)

## EM Retirement On 20 Planned

WASHINGTON. — Retirement for service after 20 years without immediate recall to 24 months' involuntary active duty may become a reality for Army enlisted members about April 1.

Such a program is now under study by the Army. It is definite that it will be adopted, probably by June 30. But April 1 has become something of a general target date for Army policies on retirement, resignation and recall.

Present plans call for the entire Army Officer Corps to be on a voluntary basis by that date—the end of the War II emergency—except for a few engineer specialists and for medical service officers.

The Army would like to have its (See EM, Page 12)

Departing from past practice of announcing only an approximate figure for the total promotion quotas distributed to the various commands, the Army gave an exact breakdown in the top four grades but would not say how many additional promotions to one-striper (E-3) there would be. It was the Army's position that these were not promotions to noncommissioned officer status, but were administrative in effect.

The Army felt that it should treat promotion to E-3 just as it treats promotions to first lieutenant among officers, not listing the totals made. Part of the reason given was one of security. Nevertheless, the Army said that the number making PFC this month would be "substantial."

The December quota for all enlisted promotions was barely 50,000 the Army admitted. Promotions to the top four grades in January is to be greater than promotions in all enlisted grades last month.

In each grade there is an increase in the number permitted to be made. And there have been increases in most grades in all commands, 21 and Europe as well as in FECOM and Eighth Army. In some commands there has been no quota increase in some grades because of local grade situations.

But the Army predicted that 21 promotions would be easier. It also said that this situation would continue for the rest of the year.

The Army had said last month that promotions in the top three grades had reached their ceiling for the rest of the year. But G-1, on reexamining the money available, decided that it could increase the December ceilings in January and use the January figure as the ceiling for the next five months.

Authorized the various commands (See 65,000 Back Page)

## G-1's Deed Memorialized



CPL. Charles R. Douglas (left) won the Soldier's Medal for the feat shown in the painting above, when he caught the shrouds of a plummeting officer's chute during a jump in Korea. He also won this painting. Japanese artist Kiyoshi Fukazawa (right) heard of the event and gave it artistic expression, as shown. He will present it to Douglas, a member of the 187th AB RCT in Japan, when the soldier returns home to Detroit.

## THE BUDGET:

# Army Asks NCO Rank Increase

WASHINGTON. — The Army has asked Congressional permission for a noncommissioned officer strength of more than 625,000 by July 1, 1954.

In the Army's request for a budget of \$12,119,591,000 to be spent or obligated during FY 1954 (July 1, 1953, to July 1, 1954), this is the principal area of increase. In most other aspects the Army has taken a cut below its FY 1953 figures.

Main reason for the cut is the

fact that during 1954, production of weapons will be completed and new orders will be scarce. Industry will be on a sustaining basis rather than a production basis.

In personnel, civilian components and in research and development, however, the Army plans to spend more; not less than it now is doing. This it wants to do in spite of a decrease in the average strength of the Army in FY '54

below the predicted average strength for this year.

The Army currently is shooting toward a goal of 41 percent of its enlisted strength in noncommissioned grades by June 30, 1953, the end of the fiscal year. This would mean about 575,000 noncoms. For FY 1954, the goal is 45 percent of the enlisted strength noncommissioned officers, or 626,895 NCO's.

For the Army, this will mean (See EXPANSION, Page 12)

## G-3 Must Train 300,000 Recruits

G-3 reports that it will have no problems that are exactly new, but that it will have its work cut out for it. Principal job during the first six months of the year will be to absorb into the Army the 300,000 new members who will be drafted.

G-3 must provide training policy, further incorporating the lessons of Korea into its present training program and also continuing the effort to prepare to fight Russia or Russian satellites if that unhappy task becomes necessary.

Along these lines, there will probably be an increase in unit training activities in the last half of 1953. During the first half, attention will be devoted largely to the individual training of draftees. But during the last three to six months, units will be filled largely with men trained as individual soldiers. Then it will be time to turn these units into efficient fighting teams.

For this purpose, there will be an increase in field exercises. More maneuvers will be scheduled than have been held during (See G-3, Page 12)

## G-4 Stop-Order On Tanks Holds

G-4 says that it will be principally concerned with continuing to get the supplies necessary for the preparedness mobilization which is the Army's present goal. Already something like 60 percent of the supplies and equipment needed under the present Army program have been contracted for. During 1953, G-4 will move forward with the job of placing more contracts.

G-4 also expects that delivery of goods, now coming to the Army in substantial quantities, will begin to catch up with the placing of orders. By the end of 1953, all the M-47 tanks that the Army has ordered are expected to be delivered. No further contracts for tanks are expected at this time.

But contracts for other types of armored vehicles, for guided missiles, for ammunition, artillery, other weapons, will be placed.

Also to be placed are orders for other kinds of equipment, such as the coldbar uniform now undergoing combat test in Korea, if it performs as indicated and is accepted by the troops.

# New Captains to Lead January Promotions

WASHINGTON. — Officer promotions for January were scheduled this week to begin on Mon-

day, Jan. 12, with 843 expected to get new grades.

Of greatest interest is a big increase in the number of Captains to be made—500—and the exhaustion of the recommended list for promotion to Major.

With the exhaustion of the Major's list and the rapid increase indicated for promotion to Captain, it now seems likely that a selection board to pick Captains for Major will convene some time in February in Washington and that another board will meet in March to pick first Lieutenants for promotion to Captain.

G-1 said that it appears likely the present recommended list for promotion to Captain would be exhausted in March.

Selection boards in the top (See CAPTAINS, Back Page)

# ARMY TIMES

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## Army Looks Ahead In '53

As 1953 begins, the Army looks forward to being almost up to snuff in the job it has been told to be prepared to do by the year's end. But it does not expect to be fully prepared.

That is the gist of the discussions which ARMY TIMES has had in the past weeks with top officers in three of the four general staff positions. Missing is G-2 from the following reports which relate some of the problems ahead for the Army and some of the goals already set.

With more men, material and experience becoming available in 1953, the planning staffs concerned should be able to bring their work to an advanced stage. This is important from the standpoint of national safety. In view of the individual, however, the plans outlined briefly here should hold forth a promise of better equipment, training methods and treatment.

That is what the planning officers hope, but they also caution that progress along these lines is often slow and not easy to see from week to week. They prefer that the program be looked back upon from long range.

## G-1 Sees Picture Clearing In July

For 1953, G-1 — Personnel — foresees rough sledding for the first six months as hundreds of thousands are discharged and more hundreds of thousands are inducted. Promotions will continue tough for the first months of the year, but should ease up, particularly in the noncommissioned grades after July 1.

For officers, best promotion prospects are for captains wait- (See G-1, Page 12)

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# AAA Defense Raises Problem For Cities

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The troubles that have arisen in connection with the

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use of "soldier labor" in erecting prefabricated housing for the use of artillery personnel at anti-aircraft battery locations in Newark, invite attention to a problem which has received too little notice in all its various aspects—the anti-aircraft defense of our cities and industrial centers.

The ARMY now has somewhat over 100 anti-aircraft military battalions in the regular forces—most of which are stationed in the continental United States—

### DON'T MISS JANUARY!

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plus some 70 battalions in the National Guard, not at present activated. These units form an essential and integral part of our national defense against hostile air attack. They must, of necessity, be located near the large centers of population which they are intended to protect. They are closely linked with the network of the Air Defense Command and the Civil Defense organization.

The armament of these battalions is complex and expensive. It includes guns (the 75-mm. automatic Skysweeper, and the larger guns of 90-mm. and 120-mm. size), plus automatic weapons for use against low-flying aircraft. It also includes guided missiles, which are now coming off the production lines in ever-increasing quantities. As these missiles (the NIKE and other types) come into the hands of anti-aircraft battalions, the safety of our cities against hostile air attack is very notably increased. An intensive training program is now underway to prepare troop units to handle these new weapons. When these production and training programs have reached the goals now envisaged, it is not too much to say that the chances of survival of enemy aircraft attempting to attack the defended areas will be reduced by at least 50 per cent.

The chances of the inhabitants of such areas surviving an enemy air attack are increased in like proportion.

IT WOULD seem, therefore, that these anti-aircraft folks are neighbors anybody would be happy to have around. It is true their equipment is ugly, bulky and of sinister appearance. Nobody—except a real dyed-in-the-wool artilleryman—can claim that a 90-mm. anti-aircraft gun is a thing of beauty, much less its radar antenna. I'm not permitted to comment on what the NIKE missile looks like, or the gadgets that go with it, but I think it may be remarked that these items would not commend themselves to the Town Beautiful Committee of any flourishing suburb. Anyway, these and other things will be around in increasing numbers from now on. You'll catch glimpses of them now and then if you live in the environs of a big city. They may not stay long in one place—mobility is part of their essential character. Your night's repose may be disturbed by the roar of the jet motors that move 'em here and there, just as it has been disturbed of late by the prowling of jet interceptors far up in the dark

sky. All this is part of the same far-flung defense system. All of this is necessary for a nation that may at any moment have to brace itself to absorb the shock of enemy attack from that same sky.

SLOWLY the various parts of this air defense system are being put together—with maddening slowness, when viewed from the standpoint of the men who are responsible for the defense of the country. It takes time to produce guns and missiles. It takes time to get the manufacturing "bugs" out of these incredibly complicated things even after the test model has been finally approved. It takes time to train the officers and men who are going to use them, and some of this training is so valuable to industry that civilian jobs are very tempting to the soldier whose time of service is running out; so, the army has trouble keeping its men after it has trained them.

Three years ago this country had no air defense worth speaking of. Today it has the beginnings of a quite respectable air defense. In another year or two, it will have an air defense that will make any potential enemy think twice before launching planes against U. S. targets.

THE GUNS and missiles and radar of the anti-aircraft artillery are an essential part of this defense system. So are the interceptor planes of the Air Defense Command. So is the Civil Defense system of your home town, which I hope is better than in some I've observed. So are the unpaid civilian Ground Observers who watch for low-flying aircraft. So is the whole vast communications system of the country. In fact, you yourself are part of this system. If you know what to do when the siren blows, if you have even a rudimentary shelter in your home, if you've taken a first-aid course, better yet, if you've signed up for

a Civil Defense job, you're contributing to your country's security, and your own. But the basic idea is thinking straight about all this.

You're going to see a lot—in various ways, some of them inconvenient—of the preparations for the defense of this country. You can think of them in terms of your own comfort, or of the right of your union to build army housing and get union wages therefor, or of the fact that it's more fun to go bowling than to attend a civil defense drill. Or you can think about the fact that if your country is hit and doesn't survive, you won't have any comfort, or any union wages, or any bowling, ever again.

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**EVERYONE** at the AFPE Receiving Office in Japan considers PFC Mary Frances Stevens prime material for this department. A member of the 8064th AU, she works as a dispatcher in the Yokohama Motor Pool, hails from Ashland, Ky., and joined the WAC in July, 1951.

### That Mortar Shell Knew Which Way To Explode

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—People usually like to be in the middle of things, but Cpl. Frank McGill is happy he wasn't. McGill, a member a 160th Inf. Reg. platoon, was sitting in his bunker recently when a mortar round exploded against the roof.

The nose and fin assembly fell harmlessly through the roof into McGill's lap and the middle section, containing the shrapnel, dispersed outside, hurting nothing.

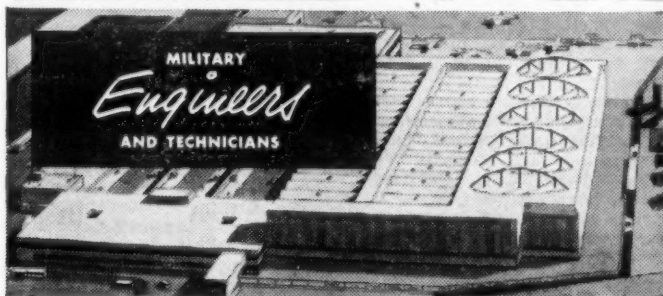
"It was like playing both ends against the middle," he said. "You don't get hurt."

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## Atomic Tanks Must Await Newer Metals

WASHINGTON.—The Army apparently is not paying much attention to the development of atomic engines for tanks, trucks and other land vehicles.

But the semi-annual report issued by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace reported this week that scientists are working on "static power plants" fueled by atoms instead of gasoline, coal or oil.

Pace's report to President Truman said that the heavy metals needed for atomic reactors, along with the heavy shielding devices needed to protect operators of the reactors, make mobile power sources "somewhat impractical." Therefore, Pace said, the Army is continuing a program to develop cheaply-produced light metals.

UNTIL light metal production is developed, the report said, the Army will continue to work on static power plants, mainly for use in isolated areas. The report added:

"An atomic generator at such installations could possibly compete with and outstrip the more cumbersome and time-consuming installations of conventional power generating equipment. It is conceivable that such static-type generators might be designed with mobile platforms.

"If this design proved feasible the Army might accomplish a great gain in the reduction of bulk fuel requirements transported over long supply lines."

PACE SAID the development of light metals for use in the atomic machinery is "allied with this power plant development." Light metals are available now, but they are extremely expensive. Pace said if "production of light, tough metals with high heat resistance characteristics could be brought about, they would have great military use."

He added: "This would be par-

### New Fires At Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Hood fire losses for 1952 have been estimated at a low \$19,500 by the post fire department. Fire chief A. J. McGuirt termed the year as "one of the best" "in post fire history."

ticularly true if these metals were to be available for the production of weapons, ammunition, combat vehicles, technical transport, and the like."

The report said that although emphasis until now has been placed on the development of atomic war heads, "increased recognition has been given to atomic applications in nonweapon fields of interest to the Army."

### 3-Language Rosters Grace Bulletin Board

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Guard duty rosters, KP rosters, and bulletin board specials are a three language affair with Co. B, 10th Engineer (Combat) Bn., 3d Inf. Div.

The rosters, mimeographed in Spanish for Puerto Rican soldiers, and in English and in Korean, are published daily.

Pvt. Irvin Slight, company clerk, types all the English orders. He also completes the Spanish roster after Sgt. Lupe Reyes has worked out the translation.

A Korean interpreter, Kim Soo Cho, transcribes the orders into his language by longhand.



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## Rotation Versus Promotion

**L**AST week we had a few things to say to Congress about the Davis rider to the defense appropriation bill and its bad effect on promotion prospects in the lower ranks.

This week's little essay, also directed to a money-conscious Congress, is about a couple of chronic ills which have been enfeebling the Army for some time. The first is enforced rotation and inadequate housing for career noncoms. We are not talking of rotation, enforced or not, from war theaters, but of the continual shifting of men and families from non-operational posts overseas to posts in the States, and vice versa.

We have no way of knowing just how much this mandatory rotation costs the government each year, but we will guess it is plenty. We also know, because the people affected tell us so, that it is costly to the individual as well, for no such move can be covered entirely by government funds.

To replace a man at Frankfurt, Germany, with another man from Tokyo (or from Camp Atterbury, Ind.), when both like their jobs, are doing good work, and do not wish to move is something that is hard to understand. (We are speaking of career people, not men whose terms of service are conditioned by the draft or other legislative red tape.)

Certainly, if a fellow like Rep. Taber of New York ever sat down to calculate the expense of this system, he would end up rising through the roof of the House.

What it does to the morale of the families concerned is something else again. At the present time, a first-three-grader can expect to live with his family about half the time. Waiting periods for shipment of dependents overseas vary from two to 15 months, with most areas requiring nearly a year before family and soldier can be brought together. Processing of family and man take additional time. In another 18 months or so, according to the theater, they are sent back home. With a guarantee of six months of Stateside life, the soldier can look forward to another 18 months of separation at the end of his Stateside tour.

The alarming thing, both to Congress and the Army, is that the NCOs aren't going for it. Men with eight to 15 years of service under their belts are getting out because of these repeated separations from their families. They are quitting. And the result of this loss of trained men is that the Army may soon have to cut enlistment periods shorter than they are, or depend almost entirely on draftees.

The present EM promotion system is the second of the chronic sicknesses which have put the Army in a bad state. The cream of American youth probably never will go for an enlisted Army career. But capable men will and, with experience, can man an excellent fighting force. Yet the few promotions being made at present are going to the cream of the Army—the best men in combat units. The men serving with them, who might be expected to reenlist indefinitely and do a good cadre job, are being passed up. With nearly an Army-wide freeze on promotions elsewhere, and after being passed up on the line, not many of these potential Regulars are going to take the big step.

On the other hand, the best of the draftees in headquarters and technical units won't reenlist because their drafted term is promotionless beyond possibly grade four. They are told that promotions go to men in combat, or that they need more experience or time in grade. But they are working next to E-5s and E-6s with many years in grade and combat time. The good draftee sees no future. And again the Army loses.

There is no denying that the men in the line in Korea deserve the best that can be given them. But who can deny, either, that there is an entire Army behind them whose members are not getting a fair shake?

Disregard for the senior NCO's wish to live approximately as other men—and the fouled-up promotion system—are draining strength we would need in an all-out war. These two ills could be at least partially cured by killing mandatory rotation, which uses up too much of a budget that could be reallocated for promotion pay.



## Letters to the Editor

### Foreign Brides

**PT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan.:** A careful analysis of the letters published in this section from servicemen with foreign brides indicates that what these men are demanding is not that their marital status shall not be a bar to reassignment to their wives' homeland. Rather, most of them appear to feel that, merely because they are married to a Japanese or a German, the Army is obligated to reassign them to Japan or Germany in preference to other foreign assignments.

These same men would feel discriminated against if they were assigned to Berlin when their wife's home was in Bavaria, or to Honshu when their wife's home was in Kyushu. No man who has not served a tour of duty in every other foreign theater since his return from his wife's homeland has any valid personal basis for complaint.

The Army's policy of discouraging foreign marriages of servicemen was undoubtedly based on sound and sober judgment that the odds were greatly against such marriages being successful and a desire to protect the serviceman against the results of his own hasty and often immature judgment.

"LT. COL."

### Reserve Rank On AD

**WASHINGTON, D. C.:** The new regulation governing promotions of Reserve officers not on active duty went into effect Jan. 1. Nothing is said for the ones on active duty.

Are we going to be penalized again for being on active duty? I am referring to the Fall of 1950, when Reserve officers were called into active service in their Reserve grade, which was proper, but at the same time failing to restore the Reserve rank to those serving below it on active duty. Many of the Reserve officers on AD held an adjusted date of rank which delayed their promotion until late 1951. So, after a waiting period of 1½ years, we were serving in our Reserve rank.

"Date of rank" for Reserve officers on AD should be the date of their Reserve appointment if still holding the same grade, or date of last Reserve promotion. If this plan were adopted, the Reserve officers on AD could come under the Army promotion policy now in effect.

Then, if a Reserve officer receives a temporary promotion while on AD and it is higher than his Reserve rank, give him a Reserve promotion at the same time, or make it available to him when he reverts to active status in the Reserve—retroactive to the date of the temporary promotion.

I firmly think that this plan, if adopted, would be satisfactory.

"CAPTAIN"

### Unequal Service

**HEIDELBERG, Germany:** Why is a warrant officer expected to be in grade W1 for three years before being promoted to W2, when a second lieutenant has only to be in grade 18 months before being "upped" to first lieutenant? To me, and hundreds of others, this particular portion of the pending policy on warrant officer promotions doesn't seem fair.

WO (Jg) WILLIAM A. EDWARDS

### Transport Move

**WOLTERS AFB, Tex.:** In your Dec. 27 issue you printed an account of the movement of the last of the 126th Transportation Truck Bn., which consisted of 11 officers and 40 men. It seems that this was written with the idea that it was the first and/or the largest move of its kind.

I have reason to believe that it was not the first and surely not the largest in that the entire organization of the 832d Engineer Aviation Bn. (17 officers and men) (See LETTERS, Page 9)



"He's giving me a ticket for overloading the front seat!"

**DATED:**

## Armywise

By PVT. HARMONY

### Push, Pull—Click, Click

**H**AVE you heard? The Pentagon has a big problem. The "combat slice" and the soldiers behind the soldiers are many too many. Yet they are hardly enough. Newspaper columnists and radio commentators have uncovered the problem, and these gentlemen have brought the matter to public attention.

Now the local women's clubs can come to grips with the whole mess: Mail your strategy on a two penny post card to your favorite general.

Should women soldiers be put to work? Should generals on inactive duty release their staffs of lieutenant colonels to shoulder a cannon?

At best, these are stop-gap measures. The real solution, I am told, is in a scientific approach. I read where we have 15 or a dozen men behind every soldier with a gun. On the other hand, these articles point out, imperial Russia only uses 2.7 men in support of each combat soldier.

I cannot figure out whether the seven-tenths of a soldier is a small boy or a second lieutenant.

Maybe the Pentagon can find a way to increase the combat slice ratio. As a suggestion, they might use "Pi" for an absolute goal. It would appeal to mathematically minded generals. Besides, 3.14159 plus ought to be close enough to a round number to suit everyone. Think of the men we could get into the front lines.

Of course, there is some question about the troops having anything to shoot with; but we cannot fret about details in times like these. With that kind of a change, each front-line soldier would have nine or a dozen buddies.

The foxhole would be terribly crowded.

I hear that the Chinese Communists have practically abolished support troops altogether. Rumor has it that vending machines have replaced their Quartermaster Corps.

We might expand on this idea. Bigger and better. Just drop your requisition slip in the slot, press the proper selector lever, and out pops your favorite brand of machine gun.

Need a thirty-day leave? Score three oranges or better on a one-armed bandit, and your papers tumble out signed and in good order. The machine could even pack your bags and shine your shoes in the bargain. Nothing like mechanizing the Army.

The medical machines might have a little trouble with diagnoses, but they could certainly issue more APCs than a whole staff of doctors. Need a tetanus booster? Push, pull—click, click! Any child could do it and it's yours for the asking.

I wonder if juke boxes could ever replace first sergeants?

## ARMY TIMES

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### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request for change.



## AT YOUR SERVICE

### ACTIONS AT RETREAT

Q. What is the proper command to be given to a company of troops, all armed with the pistol, when retreat is sounded — "Present arms," or "By the numbers, hand salute?" What is it when all of the company are in Class A uniform (no belts or weapons) when retreat is sounded?

A. In both cases, the command is "Present arms."

### "P. O. C." BAD USAGE

Q. Did the Army at one time use the abbreviation P.O.C. on special orders to designate that privately-owned conveyance was authorized?

A. The letters P.O.C. have never been an authorized abbreviation to denote privately-owned conveyance.

### 2D ENGINEER BRIG.

Q. Under what circumstances was the 2d Engineer Special Brigade redesignated as the 2d Amphibious Support Brigade? Also, what decorations were awarded to the 287th Signal Co., 2d Engineer Special Brigade, for Korea service?

A. The 2d Engineer Special Brigade was redesignated the 2d Amphibious Support Brigade on June 26, 1952. An expansion of functions of this type organization and the inclusion of Transportation Corps units within the organization dictated the redesignation. The 287th Signal Co. has been awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation and the ROK Presidential Unit Citation for service in Korea.

### N. S. L. I. PREMIUM

Q. At age 34 years, what is the monthly premium for participating NSLI coverage?

A. For 30-pay life, it is \$1.99 per \$1000; for 20-pay life, \$2.49 per \$1000.

### RE-ENLISTMENT BONUS

Q. If a draftee, after 24 months' active duty, enlists in the Regular Army, is he entitled to the re-enlistment bonus the same as for enlistees who re-up?

A. Yes, provided he re-enlists within three months of date of honorable discharge or separation. The fact that his previous service was compulsory makes no difference. See AR 35-1525, par. 3a (1).

### FORM 66 SAFEGUARDS

Q. What officers, other than the personnel officer, are permitted to see another officer's Form 66?

A. Completed WDAGO Forms 66 are for official use only. Officers are authorized to examine their own Forms 66 in the presence of the custodial officer. Access to the information pertaining to another officer's Form 66 will be given for official purposes only. (SR 605-105-1, paragraph 37b.) The commander concerned would designate such personnel, as required, for these purposes.

### 2D C. C. GROUP AWARDS

Q. Was the 2d Combat Cargo Group awarded the Philippine PUC?

A. The group was awarded the Philippine PUC for action from Dec. 7, 1941, to May 10, 1942, and from Oct. 17, 1944, to July 4, 1945, per DAGO 47, dated Dec. 28, 1950.

### Eustis Research Unit Move To New Building

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The "command group" of the Transportation Research and Development Station (TRADS) moved into its new \$545,000 administration building here last week.

The TRADS building, with adjoining \$276,000 shop and lab facilities, is among the first permanent structures to be occupied here.

## Centurion Tank Combines Speed, Firepower

By MAJ. LEWIS HASTINGS

AS A weapon of war the tank originated in Britain, and it is perhaps typical of Britons that they should have used an irrelevant monosyllable as the name for this invention of theirs. The Germans, on the other hand, called it a Sturmpanzerkraftwagen: that sounds much more respectful, but then they were the first at the receiving end.

As long ago as 1916, on a September morning near the little French village of Flers, the startled German infantry saw through the mist the lumbering 28-ton shapes of the first tanks. Those grotesque monsters, the old Mark I types, inaugurated on that day a revolutionary phase in warfare.

Maj. Lewis Hastings is a British writer and lecturer on military affairs. His article here is intended to acquaint American readers with Britain's best tank, the Centurion, 500 of which have been ordered by the U. S. under the Military Aid Program.

However, for years after 1918 tank design in Britain suffered from a sort of premature decline. A few ardent spirits managed to keep the subject alive, and when the Germans came back again in 1939, Britain's Matildas and Valentines, though far too few, fought more than creditably in France and in the desert.

But the day came when they had to meet the later and heavier German tanks and the lethal 88-mm gun. Thereafter Britain's armored divisions were dependent on American Grants and Shermans till nearly the final phase, when the Cromwells and Comets came effectively into the picture.

BUT IN 1943 the Directorate of Tank Design in Britain began a secret project known as A.41, with the firm of Vickers-Armstrong in charge of the design project. After the usual prolonged period of gestation the Centurion tank was born. It emerged just a little too late for World War II, but it is now standard throughout the British Army, and has a record of intensive experience on the battlefields of Korea. As a result the government of the United States has now purchased 500 Centurions under the Military Aid Program—the first time the United States has ever placed an order for tanks with an overseas Power.

The original plans for the Centurion laid down that there should be more firepower and heavier armament, and that these improvements should be brought about without any handicap to speed or cross-country performance. A notable directive this: weight and power, and velocity as well. One is reminded of Gen. Nathan Forrest in the American Civil War: "Git there fustest with the mostest"—a tactical precept that could hardly be bettered by Clausewitz himself.

With a complicated machine like an armored vehicle, however, it is just the clash of these contradictory priorities that make so formidable the problem of construction. Moreover, the pace of invention nowadays is so hot, and scientific and technical research so prolific that the best one can hope for is that the end product, when it leaves the factory, will be a jump or two ahead of rivals. That much, anyway, is claimed with conviction by the designers and users of the Centurion.

A GOOD MANY details of the construction of this now world-famous tank have already been made public. One technical ad-



A BRITISH Centurion crosses a pontoon bridge in Korea. This 50-tonner, now standard in the Royal Armored Corps, is being made for the U. S. also, under a recently placed order.

vance was made by welding the hull plates together, instead of riveting. The turret rotates on a large ballrace in a way calculated to withstand all shocks on the move. And there are novel features about the armored casting.

The engine is an adaptation of the famous 12-cylinder 675-horsepower Rolls Royce Merlin. The crew comprises four men—a commander in the offside of the turret, a gunner and leader in the fighting compartment and a driver at the front offside.

To a layman, or to anyone familiar only with the older types of tanks, the most outstanding features of the Centurions are first, the stabilization gear, by which the sights are kept on the target irrespective of the movement of the vehicle, and second, the episcopes in the rotation cupola. These episcopes give the commander a protected and all-round view of the landscape.

The total weight of this tank is just under 50 tons; overall length 24 feet 10 inches and height 9 feet 8 inches from top to bottom. Top speed on the flat about 21 miles an hour.

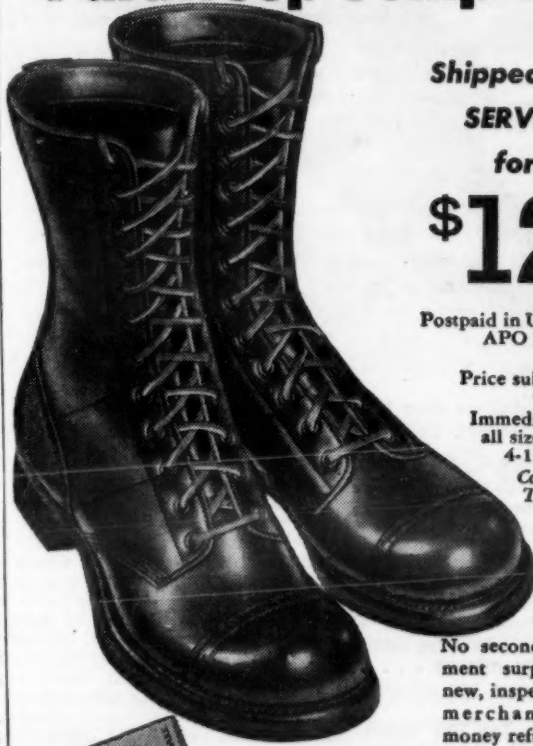
OF COURSE, only a visionary would pretend that the Centurion is the answer to the tankman's dream. There is no such article. In the nature of things, the soldier in the field is a perfectionist—faced with the ruthless test of battle he applies a similar test to anything put into his hands.

All the more gratifying, therefore, are the tributes from the users of the Centurion about the way it has stood up to the demands made upon it. "This tank can beat all comers in mountain warfare and that is recognized by everybody out here," says one witness from Korea. "Worth untold gold to the infantry," says another. "Very few mechanical troubles," says a third.

THE RUGGED character of the Centurion is well illustrated by a tank commander's report which ran: "On one sub-zero height in the dark a C tank slipped, hit a bank, and completed one and a half somersaults. Damage: outside bins dented, one member of crew scratched nose. Tank was put back on its tank tracks and the gun fired accurately the same day without attention."

So it can safely be said of the Centurion that it scores high marks both as an engine of war and an engineering product. Some modifications naturally have been made as a result of experience in action, but basically the tank has remained practically unchanged since its inception. That is perhaps the best testimony to the excellent teamwork of those responsible for its design and production.

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# 'Never Wave At A Wac'

A Fictionization of the Movie  
PART THREE

What Has Gone Before:

"Danger" O'Dowd (Marie Wilson) and Jo McBain (Rosalind Russell) joined the WAC for widely separated reasons. Showgirl O'Dowd (real name Clara Schneiderman) wanted to get away from men; Washington society girl McBain wanted to get with one—her fiancé, a colonel stationed in Paris. Both had shocks in store for them when they arrived at Fort Lee, Va., for training. Clara met—and liked!—a man named Sgt. "Noisy" Jackson (Leif Erickson) and Jo was soon to discover that the head of the testing lab there was none other than her ex-husband, Andrew McBain (Paul Douglas).

Meanwhile, that commission which had been "promised" to Jo continued to fail to come through and she was treated just like any other WAC recruit. Resenting this, she went out of her way to act like the "society" person she thought herself to be. This attitude was winning her no friends. About this time, Andrew was assigned to test some new WAC arctic clothing and sent Sgt. Jackson out to line up a half-dozen models. The story goes on:



... Jo pulled Clara over to the pool's side and the sergeant reached down and pulled her out.

IN THE mess hall kitchen, Clara was turning a huge grinder. Hamburgers were in the making. Using large chunks of meat as a barricade and the counter as a desk, Jo was writing a telegram addressed to the Secretary of the Army, Pentagon. It started off with the words:

"Frank, darling, about my commission, this silly mix-up . . . ? Clara peeked over her shoulder and read.

"By the way, Jo," she asked, "didn't General Bradley, or Vandenberg, or the Vice President, or your father the senator answer any of your letters?"

"Are you sure you mailed them after you read them?"

"Oh, yes."

"Well, here's something you haven't read," she said, reaching in her pocket and bringing out a cable.

"Oh, you mean the cable from your colonel friend in Paris—the aide to General Prager?"

"None other."

"I read that." And from memory she quoted: "Ma chere, you joined for me. Stick it out for me until I get back, which should be any weekend . . ."

"Or any year now," said Jo disconsolately.

Clara went on quoting: "All-consuming love. Being good boy, going to bed early."

"Hmmm, early in the morning."

The cook strode into the kitchen, levelled a glance at the gossiping friends, and shouted:

"Those 806 hamburgers had better be ready by 1200!"

As the cook departed, Jo remarked, "O.K., Mata Hari, more

meat," and went on with her writing.

Clara walked over to a pile of meat stacked below a thick-paned window. Outside brakes screeched and a car came to a stop. Clara picked up her burden, and almost dropped it as she saw Noisy peering through the window at her. He was hollering. "Hello, Blondie!" Clara could only watch his mouth move, the glass keeping out the sounds. Noisy executed a Chaplinesque pantomime, trying to mouth and gesture for Clara to come outside. Indignantly she read his lips and his mind.

She walked over to Jo with a slab of meat and let it rest for a moment on Jo's telegram. Jo lifted the meat and shoved the chunk into the grinder's maw.

"I think I'm being watched," said Clara, conspiratorially. She hunched her shoulder in Noisy's direction, but he had meanwhile vanished. Jo looked.

"Look, Schneiderman, you'd better go into this spying thing gradually. Mustn't overdo."

From the adjoining room came the cook's voice:

"Come on, McBain . . . get the lead out!"

Jo picked up the meat and returned to her work. She was too preoccupied to notice that the meat was disappearing into the grinder along with the telegram.

AT MESS HALL, Jo and Clara were at work behind the steam tables, dishing out the food. Company B had a collective ravenous appetite and the hamburgers were disappearing rapidly. At one of the tables, Captain Murchison took a bite out of her hamburger, and nodded her approval. This was

food with savor, all right. She took a second bite, and frowned as she tasted a foreign object. She took it out of her mouth and read the fragment of the telegram, while everybody at her table stared apprehensively.

"Secretary of the Army, Pentagon," she droned out, and a hush fell over the room. "Frank, darling, about my commission, this silly mixup . . ."

The girls tried hard to repress their giggles. To avert catastrophe, Clara flung another hamburger on a plate and rushed over to the captain. Switching plates, she explained:

"You'll enjoy this one so much better, Captain."

Clara scurried back to Jo. The captain bit into the second hamburger. She removed a second piece of paper from her mouth and read the contents:

" . . . red tape is keeping me virtually a prisoner here. I'm fed up."

Captain Murchison turned to Lieutenant Green:

"That's the trouble with the Army . . . too much paper."

A roar of laughter went through the mess hall. Jo stood behind the counter, tasting the dregs of dejection.

WALKING towards the bathhouse with the other Wacs of her company, Jo remained true to herself as rebel. In her own chic swim suit, with its design of rubber roses, and shod in smart Italian beach sandals, with a beach cape over her shoulders, she looked lovely.

The others were wearing WAC issue bathing suits. Jo looked her best. The other girls looked ordinary.

Sergeant Wayne, Jo's nemesis, studied Jo carefully.

"I have a terrible shock for you, McBain," she said. "This isn't the French Riviera. You know, of course, that it's not regulation to wear your own suit?"

"Of course," answered Jo, "but I have medical problems. You see, I'm allergic to Army wool—and to officious young women."

This was the insult direct. What would happen? The girls stopped splashing about.

Sergeant Wayne took her time with the riposte, then came out with it.

"McBain, you were rather preoccupied during Captain Murchison's welcoming speech, so you might have missed what she said about having the right attitude. I warn you. It's my job to help you get it."

Clara rushed into the breach, anxious to keep her buddy out of trouble.

"Let's race!" she cried, and shoved Jo into the pool. Then she jumped in beside her.

"I forgot, I can't swim" she cried as she struck water and began thrashing about.

Jo grabbed Clara as she submerged and pulled her over to the pool's side. The Sergeant reached down and hauled her out.

As she stood dripping wet, shocked at the risk she had taken, she heard a rustle in the bushes nearby. There was Noisy, and near him was his jeep. He took a step forward. Clara took a step backward, and fell again into the pool. Jo helped her to the coping where she hung on.

"Hi!" greeted Noisy, looking her over. Then, with a grin: "Don't know what to call you. Can't find your insignia."

"What should I call you before I call the MPs?" Sergeant Wayne shouted.

"Oh, we're buddy-buddy."

He handed her his pass.

"I'll go quietly; all I ask is six of your girls for test subjects."

He nodded in Clara's direction.

"Say we start with you."

NOISY was at the wheel of the truck. Beside him sat Andrew Mc-



"Here's the first one I picked," said Noisy. "Private Schneiderman . . ."

Bain, poring over the list of "guinea pigs."

"What do you think, sir?" shouted Noisy "I tried to pick six different types. Got their ages, home states, weight . . . but I couldn't get their measurements."

"You're slipping."

Near the B Company barracks, the girls were busy with their Saturday GI chores. A broom-carrying squad was marching across the bridge to a "Hut, two, three, four" cadence. Some girls were forking stray papers littering the grounds. Others were washin windows, or airing their bedding, or watering flowers.

In shorts and T-shirt, Clara was washing a window, her face hidden by the soapy pane.

Noisy drove up to the orderly room entrance and brought the truck to a stop with a shriek of brakes. The two men alighted.

"It looks like Greenwich Village," observed Andrew.

Noisy pointed to Clara.

"There's the first one I picked . . . Private Schneiderman."

Clara heard her name called and slammed the window down.

While Noisy was trying to control his emotions—he wanted to rush in and convince Clara that it was bad form to slam windows on admirers—Andrew's attention was caught by a Wac, bending over an outdoor coal bunker and shoveling coal into two buckets. As the Wac lugged the full buckets and entered the dayroom, Andrew followed slowly.

He stared at the Wac as she poured coal into the pot-bellied Acorn stove in the center.

The phone in the pay phone booth rang. The dayroom corporal entered and picked up the phone. She listened, then as she left the booth, called out:

"McBain . . . phone call!"

"Oh, thank you," said Andrew, at the same time that Jo was thanking the corporal in the identical words.

Jo turned. The shovel fell from her hands with a clatter.

Andrew was frozen in his tracks. "Hello . . . but . . . you're not . . . you didn't . . . not you! You're not in the Army?" Jo gave a weary shrug.

"No, I just take care of their stoves," she said. "It's a hobby. Some people like to go sailing. I like to take care of stoves. And just what are you doing here?"

"Me? Oh, I just came for six girls. I need them."

"You always did overdo everything."

The Dayroom Corporal boomed out:

"Private, better get on that phone. It's a V. I. P., Colonel Fair-

child." Jo leaped with joy, then excitedly ran to the phone.

"Sky!"

"Better take your shovel," said Andrew.

"Sky, darling!" Jo breathlessly cried. "Where are you—Paris?"

"The Washington Airport and exactly 29 minutes by helicopter away from—I hope—your still loving arms. Told you we'd be commuting. Sweetie, your problems are my problems. We'll solve them today . . . Yep, explained it all to General Prager and the whole Wac brass. Got lots to tell you. Can you get a pass?"

It was perfect timing. Jo had her first six-hour pass, to take effect this very weekend. It was arranged. Schuyler would helicopter to the Wac barracks and whisk her away for the week-end in Washington.

While she was talking on the phone, Noisy came up the stairs into the room, followed by Sergeant Wayne.

"Can we load, sir?" he asked Andrew. "The C. O.'s given the go signal."

Andrew turned to Noisy.

"I'm afraid we'll need one more, Sergeant."

He pointed to Jo in the phone booth.

"A tall, dark, very cold-blooded type. There are important psychological aspects to this type."

"McBain has her first pass coming, sir," interposed Sergeant Wayne. "But if you request her, the needs of the service come first."

Jo hung up. As she came out of the booth, she gave Andrew a smug smile of defiance.

"Consider her requested," said Andrew.

. . .

WHEN Jo heard the news, she wanted to spring at her divorced husband, and choke him.

"Join the others," commanded Sergeant Wayne.

As she entered the truck, Jo handed a note to an M. P.

"Please give this to Colonel Fairchild, when he asks for me, Jo McBain. Tell him I'm on special duty at the Quartermaster Testing Lab."

"Will do, McBain."

In the truck, Clara tried to console Jo.

"I know it's disappointing about your date," she said, "but we'll be helping science."

"Why should it be disappointing? He's only flown from Paris to see me, that's all."

"That's true," Clara chirped. "Then why didn't you explain to this expert fellow . . ."

"And give him the satisfaction? (See NEVER WAVE, Page 12)



## Family Medical Care Cut Try Looms In 83rd

WASHINGTON. — The present medical care program for dependents of service personnel is almost certain to be threatened in the 83rd Congress.

Opposition to this important "fringe" benefit, which was considered by the House Commission and Congress in establishing rates of military pay, is linked to drafting of doctors.

American Medical Association president Dr. Louis H. Bauer said last week that one of the association's legislative aims for 1953 will be obtaining enough physicians for the services without "injustice." And the A. M. A. has long been on record against drafting physicians to care for dependents.

Attitude of the American Dental Association on drafting of dentists has consistently been along the same lines as the A. M. A. doctor-draft stand.

A WARNING that care of dependents will not go unchallenged was sounded recently by the

A. M. A. in a statement to the Commission on Incentive-Hazardous Duty and Special Pays:

"Although it is not possible to be specific in terms of actual numbers, it appears that something can be done to reduce the number of (physician) recipients of special pay," the association said.

"At present, a substantial percentage of the time of physicians in uniform is spent in treatment of other than military personnel.

"A conscientious curtailment of dependent medical care and general increased efficiency in utilization of medical manpower by the Armed Forces would result in a decrease in the number of recipients of special pay."

A SHOWDOWN on the doctor-draft, dependent-care situation has long been building up. Last November, the A. M. A. Council on National Emergency Medical Service met in Chicago to discuss revision of the doctor draft law which is to expire July 1, 1953. The council is made up of representatives of both civilian and military medicine.

A draft plan for doctors was presented by the armed forces. Not

until 1953, according to present estimates, will the number of young non-service-veteran physicians graduating from medical schools each year be large enough to meet military needs.

Civilian leaders in medicine countered with a plan which they believe might lessen need for a doctor draft, or even make it unnecessary.

First on their list was a suggestion that further improvement in use of physicians by the service is needed.

JUST WHAT REDUCTION in dependent medical care might be recommended is indicated by hearings that preceded passage of P. L. 778 soon after outbreak of the Korean War. A. M. A. witness Dr. Walter B. Martin told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee then:

"Physicians should not be called up under provisions of this bill to provide medical care or to replace medical officers now on duty who are providing such care for dependents of military personnel."

He excepted dependents outside the continental U. S. or in areas in the U. S. where "adequate medi-

cal care cannot otherwise be provided." A. M. A. testimony last winter, however, on the bills which would have provided free civilian maternity care for dependents leaves little doubt that such U. S. areas would be few, indeed, from the association's point of view.

PRESENT legislative authority

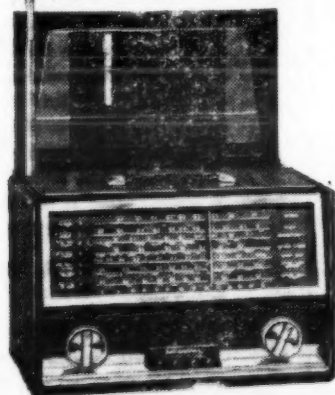
for care of Army and Air Force dependents dates back to 1894 and is not mandatory. It only authorizes physicians of the services to attend families of officers and enlisted personnel "wherever practicable."

Navy's authority is a little more clearcut and considerably more recent, dating back to the 78th Congress.



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## Best Service Newspapers To Get Journalism Award

WASHINGTON.—A new journalism award to be known as the Department of Defense Newspaper Award, Certificate of Merit, will replace the AEPS Pat-on-the-Back certificate previously presented to a service newspaper each month.

According to the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, the new award will be made on a quarterly basis instead of monthly.

The I&E Office also announced

## 8 To Study Raid Defense

WASHINGTON.—The Department of Defense last week announced appointment of a temporary committee to advise the secretary on certain aspects of defense of the North American Continent against possible atomic attack.

Membership is: chairman, M. J. Kelly, president, Bell Telephone Laboratories; Walker Cislser, president, Detroit Edison Co.; S. C. Hollister, dean of engineering, Cornell University; F. L. Hovde, president, Purdue University; C. C. Lauritsen, professor of physics, California Institute of Technology; Arthur E. Raymond, vice president, Douglas Aircraft Co.; H. S. Vance, chairman of the board, Studebaker Corp.; R. E. Wilson, chairman of the board, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

The committee will be assisted by associates appointed from Defense. It will concern itself with overall Defense policies and programs aimed at achieving a more effective condition of Continental defense. Particularly, it will study the possibilities of improved methods of warning of hostile attack, and the relation of such warning systems to other major Continental defense measures.

that PFC. Stanley Hunt, Headquarters Battery, 52d FA Battalion, won the AFPS Cartoonist Pat-on-the-Back certificate for October. His cartoon appeared in the Oct. 24 issue of Stars and Stripes, depicting an MP hailing a riksha and telling the operator to "Follow that cab."

All service papers will be eligible for the Defense award. Judging will be based on the quality of all issues for the preceding three months. The first awards will be made January 15 for the period from October to December.

The number of certificates to be handed out each quarter is up to the Armed Forces Press Service judges. Previously only a first place and honorable mention were named each month.

No paper will be eligible for more than one certificate per year, however.

## THE WEEK In Congress

(Through Jan. 5, 1953)

ORGANIZATION: 83d Congress convened on Jan. 3; Senate elected Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) as president pro tempore; House adopted rules, elected Joseph Martin (R., Mass.) as speaker. Both chambers expected to receive President Truman's state of the union and fiscal 1954 budget messages before end of week.

BILLS INTRODUCED: Numerous personal bills were introduced in House, for the most part bills which received no action in 82d Congress.

DEPENDENTS ASSISTANCE: Rep. John McCormack (D., Mass.) introduced HR 144, his own bill to extend the Dependents' Assistance Act two years from present April 30 deadline. (Defense Department plans to submit a similar bill.)

## SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE FINANCING SERVICE AND LOANS

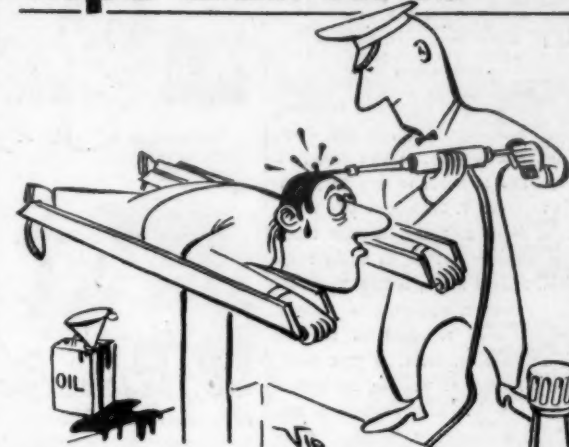
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Columbus, Ga., 3257 Victory Drive  
Honolulu, T. H., 1410 Kapiolani Blvd.  
Louisville, Ky., 406 S. 4th St.  
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Warrington, Fla., 31 Navy Blvd.  
Long Beach, Calif., 110 W. Ocean Blvd.

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## What'll you have . . . . by O. SOGLOW



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## ORDERS

(50's 249, 251, 252, 253, 254)  
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.

Col. W. N. Hornish, TAGO, DC to VI

Corps, Cp. Atterbury.

2d Lt. F. Blount, Jr., Ft. Eustis to ASU

MC, Ft. Sill.

1st Lt. L. H. Fender, Ft. McPherson to

TAGO, DC.

1st Lt. R. M. Hodges, Ft. Ord to 6th

Armed Div., Ft. Wood.

1st Lt. R. A. Johnson, Ft. Lewis to TSU,

Pasco Engr. Dep., Wash.

1st Lt. R. L. Ludwig, Ft. Monmouth to

TSU, Ft. Belvoir.

Capt. D. F. Mullins, Baltimore, Md., to

5th Div., Indianapolis Gap, Pa.

2d Lt. L. H. Lindman, Indianapolis,

Ind., to AF Exam. Sta., Columbus, Ohio.

Transfers Overseas

To USARCIB, Ft. Amador—1st Lt. T.

C. Clary, SW Rct. Dist., Dallas, Tex.

To FEAF, Yokohama—2d Lt. B. L. Fyffe,

Ft. Houston.

Maj. H. K. Kille, OC of S. DC.

1st Lt. R. Anderson, Ft. Harrison.

2d Lt. R. R. Thomas, Ft. Houston.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.

Following from Cp. Cooke—Capt. Win-

fred M. Briggs, to USA Hosp., Cp. Roberts.

Lt. Col. E. V. Fullbright, to Letter-

man AH, Calif.

Capt. Katharine Hetsel, to USA Hosp.,

Cp. Obispo.

Capt. Eva L. Kelly, to USA Hosp., Ft.

Sill.

Capt. Eva L. Kelly, to USA Hosp., Ft.

Sill.

1st Lt. Sidel V. LaFleur, to USA Hosp.,

Cp. Roberts.

Capt. Mary E. Leahy, to USA Hosp.,

Cp. Roberts.

Maj. Louella E. Peck, to Valley Forge

AH, Pa.

Capt. Marian Revta, to USA Hosp., Ft.

Ord.

2d Lt. Jane C. Sorendino, to Madigan

AH, Ft. Lewis.

1st Lt. Betty L. Speed, to Madigan

AH, Ft. Lewis.

2d Lt. Jane M. Webb, to USA Hosp.,

Cp. Carson.

1st Lt. Mildred L. Mauldin, Ft. Belvoir

to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

Capt. Julianne J. Rice, Ft. Bliss to USA

Hosp., Cp. Carson.

1st Lt. Rosemary V. Holiday, Percy

Jones AH, Mich., to USA Hosp., Ft. Devens.

Capt. Mercedes A. McCort, Ft. Riley to

Madigan AH, Ft. Lewis.

Capt. Elizabeth P. Taylor, Walter Reed

AMC, DC to USA Hosp., Ft. Campbell.

Maj. Bernice C. Johnson, U. of Minn.,

Minneapolis to USA Hosp., Ft. Devens.

Capt. Ruth M. Reizer, Ft. Lewis to

Percy Jones AH, Mich.

Capt. Wanda R. Kios, Cp. Stoneman to

Percy Jones AH, Mich.

1st Lt. Dorothy M. Chrystal, Ft. Riley

to USA Hosp., Ft. Wood.

Capt. Katherine M. Travis, Letterman

AH, Calif., to USA Infirmary, Ft. Huachu-

chuca.

Capt. Ellen A. Sisson, U. of Minn.,

Minneapolis to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

Capt. Rita M. Siebert, Fitzsimons AH,

Col. to Beaumont AH, Ft. Bliss.

Capt. Laverne U. Stivenart, Ft. Riley

to USA Disp., DC.

Capt. Anna E. Kierepka, Cp. Stoneman

to USA Hosp., Ft. Knox.

Following 1st Lts. from Cp. Stoneman—

Beatrice E. Bacon, to USA Hosp., Ft.

Wood.

Anna O. Haddock, to USA Hosp., Cp.

Roberts.

Betty M. Reinert, to USA Hosp., In-

diantown Gap, Pa.

Mildred L. Rush, to USA Hosp., Ft.

Meade.

## THE SERGEANT

By Normandia



alphonse normandia

Josefa G. Schmitt, to USA Hosp., Cp. Carson.

Sara G. Vannicola, to USA Hosp., Ft. Eustis.

Ordered to E. A. D.

1st Lt. Louise A. Ferraro, USA Hosp., Ft. Wood.

Transfers Overseas

To JSAREUR, Bremerhaven, 1st Lts.—

Billie R. Evans, Ft. Sill.

Clarice M. Rycroft, Ft. Monmouth.

Ordelle J. Schmidt, Cp. Carson.

To USARCIB, Ft. Amador, Capt.—

Florence A. Burkhead, Cp. Roberts.

Carolyn M. Jenigen, Ft. Meade.

Hattie L. Marek, Ft. Sill.

Winifred M. McGee, Ft. MacArthur.

To TRUST, Trieste—1st Lt. Mary L.

Cronin, Ft. Knox.

Capt. Marie C. Kramolis, Cp. Gordon.

To USAFANT, San Juan—1st Lt. Clem-

entine Turner, Ft. Devens.

To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—Capt. Mar-

garet E. Jackson, Ft. Riley.

1st Lt. Lois V. Johnson, Walter Reed

AMC, DC.

To USFA, Salzburg—Capt. Martha A.

Dee, Ft. McPherson.

To USARPAC, Ft. Shafter—1st Lt. Ella

M. Flore, Valley Forge AH, Pa.

Capt. Shirley C. Gluck, Cp. Carson.

To FEAF, Yokohama—Capt. Yvonne F.

Haddock, Ft. Benning.

Maj. Genevieve S. Walk, Percy Jones

AH, Mich.

1st Lt. Betty M. Bonnett, Walter Reed

AMC, DC.

1st Lt. Mary F. Cowley, Walter Reed

AMC, DC.

Capt. Bess Crim, Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. Marion P. Delaney, Valley Forge

AH, Pa.

Capt. Marie L. Edson, Percy Jones AH,

Mich.

Capt. Mary J. Flannigan, Valley Forge

AH, Pa.

1st Lt. Alice J. King, Valley Forge

AH, Pa.

2d Lt. Margaret L. Manchinni, Walter

Reed AMC, DC.

1st Lt. Wynette M. Paul, Cp. Drum.

1st Lt. Ethel G. Yavorsky, Ft. Campbell.

1st Lt. Elizabeth M. Allen, Ft. Campbell.

1st Lt. Mildred E. Anderson, Cp. Pickett.

2d Lt. Virginia D. Colvin, Indiantown

Gap, Pa.

Capt. Lillian E. Davis, Ft. Dix.

2d Lt. Sue M. Forsha, Cp. Pickett.

Maj. Mary M. Hession, Cp. Breckin-

ridge.

Capt. Marjorie Matheson, Ft. Devens.

1st Lt. Myra E. Miller, Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. Doris E. Murphy, Indiantown

Gap, Pa.

1st Lt. Ida C. Marsh, Ft. Benning.

Capt. Catherine E. Dunnigan, Ft.

Brass.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, Capts.—

Jeraldine York, Ft. Houston.

Emily F. Siemasko, Valley Forge AH,

Pa.

Virginia G. Whitcomb, Ft. Huachu-

chuca.

Kate M. Smith, Letterman AH, Calif.

Oma E. Yaste, Ft. Bliss.

Ann Heiser, Ft. Jackson.

Mary S. Humphries, Walter Reed AMC,

DC.

Haddock, Ft. Benning.

Maj. Genevieve S. Walk, Percy Jones

AH, Mich.

1st Lt. Betty M. Bonnett, Walter Reed

AMC, DC.

1st Lt. Mary F. Cowley, Walter Reed

AMC, DC.

Capt. Bess Crim, Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. Marion P. Delaney, Valley Forge

AH, Pa.

Capt. Marie L. Edson, Percy Jones AH,

Mich.

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chuca.

Kate M. Smith, Letterman AH, Calif.

Oma E. Yaste, Ft. Bliss.

Ann Heiser, Ft. Jackson.

Mary S. Humphries, Walter Reed AMC,

DC.

SEPARATIONS

Relieved from A. D.

Maj. Martha L. Poole.

Resignations

Capt. Janice O. Davis.

Capt. Sybil C. Freeman.

Capt. Margaretta B. Pinneo.

Capt. Alice S. Lee.

ARMOR

Transfers Within Z. I.

Following 2d Lts. to AF 2nd Pilot Sch.

San Marcos AFB, Tex.—J. S. Cronen, Cp

Cooke.

F. Nauman, Cp. Cooke.

H. C. Porter, Cp. Rucker.

R. T. Tyre, Cp. Cooke.

F. C. White, Ft. Knox.

S. R. Whitfield, Ft. Knox.

T. E. Hileman, Cp. Carson.

1st Lt. H. T. Storm, Ft. Knox to AF 2nd

Pilot Sch., San Marcos AFB, Tex.

1st Lt. D. A. Bray, Cp. Stoneman to

47th Div., Cp. Rucker.

1st Lt. D. H. McMurrin, Ft. Hood to 11th

Armed Regt., Cp. Carson.

Maj. M. W. Kingdom, Cp. Stoneman to

5th Army, Chicago.

Transfers Overseas

To FEAF, Yokohama—2d Lt. F. Basco, Cp

Atterbury.

2d Lt. G. R. Holden, Cp. Atterbury.

Capt. W. E. Walton, Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. M. E. McGuinn III, Ft. Lewis.

2d Lt. W. E. McClain, III, Cp. Carson.

1st Lt. R. D. Short, Ft. Lewis.

Capt. J. J. Fitzgerald, Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. J. N. Pritchard, Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. S. L. Powell, Ft. Campbell.

1st Lt. H. J. Breitenberg, Ft. Knox.

Maj. P. A. Baltes, Cp. Pickett.

Capt. J. W. Kopald, Ft. Knox.

To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Cp

Carson—E. T. Culberson; B. C. Giles; R.

Huegely; G. P. McCullough; W. R. Barber,

Jr.; E. K. Sisk, Jr.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. J.

A. Ruffin, Jr., Ft. Bragg.

ARTILLERY

Transfers Within Z. I.

1st Lt. D. A. Schlemmer, Cp. Stewart to

AF 2nd Pilot Sch., San Marcos AFB, Tex.

Following 2d Lts. from Cp. Rucker to

82d Air Div., Ft. Bragg—D. A. Grasse; W.

L. Jolley.

Capt. D. L. Scott, Cp. Polk to Arty Ctr,

Ft. Sill.

Capt. F. G. Wardell, Great Neck, LI,

NY to Bell Laboratories, Whippany, NJ.

Capt. G. R. Hayman, Jr., Killean Base,

Tex. to ASU, Ft. Sill.

Following 1st Lts. to Arty Sch., Ft. Sill—

R. E. Belford, Ft. Bliss.

G. P. Bergeron, Cp. Chaffee.

W. L. Bond, Ft. Cronkhite.

C. R. Chewning, Ft. Cronkhite.

R. M. Dixon, 36th AAA Gun Bn, DC.

H. A. Fleck, 336th AAA Gun Bn, Ni-

agara Falls, NY.

J. B. Gregory, Catonsville, Md.

C. S. Harvey, Ft. Riley.

F. Hill, Jr., 5th Army, Chicago.

J. C. Hinrichsen, Cp. Atterbury.

L. D. Jawkes, Cp. Hanford.

C. B. Kelly, 698th AAA Gun Bn, Detroit,

Mich.

R. J. McKinley, Ft. Bliss.

J. E. Miller, 75th AAA Gun Bn, DC.

J. R. Mitcham, Jr., Ft. Bliss.

G. E. Mitchell, Ft. Banks.

R. J. Mulligan, Ft. Tilden.

O. L. O'Connor, 18th AAA Gun Bn,

Detroit, Mich.

F. E. Phelps, Ft. Dix.

B. G. Salinas, Ft. Bliss.

A. V. Schmitt, Ft. Riley.

S. S. Szymanski, Ft. Bliss.

A. P. Steffens, 10th AAA Gun Bn,

Niagara Falls, NY.





COL. Irene O. Galloway, as she was sworn in Jan. 3 as new commander of the Women's Army Corps. Maj. Gen. William E. Bergin, Army AG, administers the oath as Secretary of the Army. Frank Pace looks on. Col. Galloway succeeded Col. Mary Hallaren, WAC director since 1947.

## 44th Div. Settling Down In New Station At Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The 44th Inf. Div. is settling down in its new home after a 1200-mile jaunt from Camp Cooke, Calif., by sea.

Maj. Gen. Harry L. Bolen, division commander, expressed his satisfaction with the fine moving job done by the Navy. Approximately 3000 officers and men made the voyage up the Pacific coast to Tacoma on the USS Gen. Walker. Several cargo ships were required for the division's vehicles and other equipment. The remainder of the unit's personnel made the trip by private auto or government vehicles.

The Fort Lewis commander, Brig. Gen. John J. Burns, was highly praised for the excellent state of readiness of the post. This is extremely commendable since 44th Div. troops began arriving at Lewis less than a month after the change was announced.

The city of Tacoma went all out in welcoming the troops who arrived by ship. A fleet of small craft, including a fire boat with nozzles spraying water skyward, met the Gen. Walker as it moved into port.

Three bands greeted the ship, and after brief speeches by Gen. Bolen and Tacoma's mayor, the men hoisted their gear on their shoulders and filed down the gangplank.

Approximately half of the division's members were given week-long furloughs over Christmas and the remainder over New Year's

Day. This was the maximum time possible since the 44th was to begin an intensive training program this week.

"We're glad that the move is over," Gen. Bolen said, "but nearly everyone agrees that the better facilities here are worth all the work that went into the shift from Camp Cooke."

## Greek Officer Lures Reds To Hill Of TNT

WITH THE 3RD INF. DIV., Korea.—An old Communist trick literally went over with a bang when the tables were turned on its inventors by a young Greek officer.

The officer, 1st Lt. John Maragoudakes of Crete Island, a Co. P platoon leader, pulled the trick out of his bag of memories from the campaign of 1947-48 against the Communists in Greece. "It is easy, but effective," said Maragoudakes. "First you pick out a hill and load it with TNT, then you send out a small patrol to lure the enemy unto the hill. On another hill there is a man with a detonator. When the Chinese are over the right spot—Poof!"

In this particular case, Maragoudakes, with his small detail, drew a complete Red company into the trap. Result: one "Poof," one hill a little smaller, 29 fewer Chinese.

(Continued From Page 4)  
was moved from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to Camp Beale, Calif., and HQ Co., 32nd Engr. Av. Gp. (110 officers and men) was moved from Wood to Wolters AFB, Tex., in private automobiles.

The only other transportation necessary to make these moves were a few railroad cars for TO&E equipment.

Capt. WILBURN O. ALLEN

## Cheating On Time

CICERO, Ill.: After 21 years in the Army, I quit.

I've been through War II and 14 months in Korea. I reenlisted after War II after being a civilian for a year for the sole purpose of getting a 20-year retirement. They won't allow you to put in for retirement ONE DAY before your retirement date or 20 years' service. When I put in for retirement, they took 10 months to get my papers to Washington and back to me. I refused to accept them because they arrived about 10 days before my normal discharge date on my current enlistment.

Then they want a two-year extension on this enlistment, beginning on my retirement date. I knew I would be extended, but I didn't know it would take two years and 10 months to serve that two years. I would gladly have given them two years. But it seems to me my papers should have been back-dated to the date that I put in for retirement.

Now I am a civilian and they don't get the benefit of my services. So who's cheating who out of this time?

NAME WITHHELD

## Lost Footlocker

PARIS: I would greatly appreciate your publishing an article regarding my footlocker in an effort to locate same. It was checked in at Camp Kilmer, N. J., on or about the last day of Sept. 1952. I sailed Oct. 2 on the "Gen. Patch" for Bremerhaven — destination SHAPE. To date, there is no trace of the footlocker and Bremerhaven has no record. Baggage Check No. 633774. If located, please forward to address given below.

SFC MARGARET LOUDERMILK  
WAC Det., 7th Sig. Svc. Bn.  
APO 55, N. Y.

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# ★ LETTERS to the EDITOR ★

## Retired Register?

SEATTLE, Wash.: A friend and I were discussing whether or not ARMY TIMES would consider publishing a register containing the names and addresses of retired Army enlisted personnel who would subscribe for same.

It is obvious that a book of this type would be of tremendous value to those who have retired and lost track of their friends. Due to similarity of names and in order to further identify the addressee, a short resume showing branch and units in which served would be helpful, as example:

M/Sgt. John E. Doe, RA 614983  
742 Webster Ave., Kokomo, Ind.  
RA-5th Inf 25-35; 7th Cav 36-45

Interested personnel would obtain information through the TIMES and send in payments along with addresses.

M/Sgt. CHARLES F. JOHNSON

Comments from readers on this idea are invited. If sufficient interest is shown, ARMY TIMES will consider publishing such a register.—The Editor.

## Wants Patches

BRONX, N. Y.: I am 11 years old and would like to have a collection of shoulder patches for every arm or service. My brother is in the "Screaming Eagle" division. I would appreciate it if you

would print my request as my brother says your newspaper would be kind enough to do so.

EDWARD HAND  
1347 Morris Ave.

## 7th Div. Sgts. Find Fried Raccoon Tasty

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Ever eat a French fried raccoon?

A group of sergeants in Btry. A of the 31st FA Bn. did recently and believe it's great stuff. Savored in deep fat, the meat is clear and tender.

SFC Lester W. Trammell, also an experienced chef on other Korean wildlife such as pheasant and deer, estimated the coon's dressed weight at 35 pounds.

Besides Trammell, dinner guests included SFC Reuben J. Wright, M/Sgt. Artis P. Spence, M/Sgt. John L. Bowder.

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1207 WASHINGTON  
WOODWARD 5-7373

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STEWART HOTEL  
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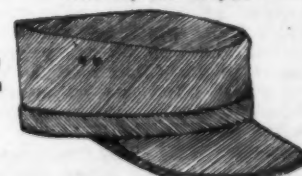
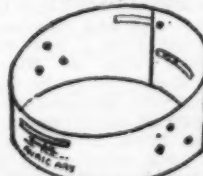
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If not available at your local PX or Army Supply House, forward (\$1.00) One Dollar, in check or money-order, or cash by registered mail. If Air Mail is desired enclose 30c in stamps. Field Cap not included in above price. If Field Cap is desired add \$1.00 extra.

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## Show Biz

\*\*\*\* By TIMMY MORE \*\*\*\*  
 WITH the start of the new year, film producers have stepped up operations. Paradoxically, labor leaders in the Los Angeles area are concerned about this. Reason: too many American films are scheduled for shooting abroad and local studio labor may find it hard to get work in '53.

While 20 Hollywood features already are scheduled to face the cameras this month and next, many others are definitely committed for filming overseas. Altogether, and if present plans



FRANCES ZUCCO

carry through, it is expected that 30 stories will have foreign locales.

Back of it all, of course, is the fact that many American studios have assets in foreign lands which cannot be transferred in America but must be used up. Also, the success of pictures like "The Third Man," which was filmed in Vienna, has caused many producers to think that foreign "local color" often can be enough to put an otherwise mediocre film in the black in the U. S.

**SHOWTALK:** Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire have pulled out of Paramount's "White Christmas." The singer doesn't want to make another picture before September. Studio's going ahead with it, anyway. . . . Dana Andrews will appear opposite Vivien Leigh in "Elephant Walk," taking the place of the actress' husband. Character actor George Zucco has a member of the family following in his footsteps. Daughter Frances has been signed to her first contract.

## For Cats & Squares MUSIC ON RECORD

By TED SHARPE

ONE of the most famous men in the entire history of American jazz music died last week. His name was Fletcher Henderson. He was 55 years old and he had been ill for several years. Oddly enough, one of the current best-selling LP jazz records—a tape recording of a special session made by Benny Goodman, Teddy Wilson, Gene Krupa, Eddie Safranski, Buck Clayton and Lou McGarity in 1950—is entitled "Fletcher Henderson Fund Concert." The musicians donated their services at the session in order to raise hospital funds for Henderson.

Henderson was a good pianist but he was far from being a great one. Yet is is fairly certain that he will be remembered far longer than most of the best musicians around today.

This is true for two reasons: Henderson was one of the greatest arrangers in jazz history and Henderson fronted one of the greatest bands in jazz history. Indeed, when Benny Goodman was at the peak of his fame in 1939 Benny said that the Fletcher Henderson band of 1941 was the "best band I ever heard." Among the sidemen who worked for Henderson in the late twenties and early thirties were such "greats" as Louis Armstrong, Chu Berry, Coleman Hawkins, Roy Eldridge and Benny Carter.

As an arranger, he was head man on Goodman's staff in the mid-thirties when Benny was making "swing" a household word. Among the most memorable of his hundreds of arrangements for Goodman were "Sometimes I'm Happy," "Blue Skies," and "Henderson Stomp."

Henderson started arranging relatively late in his career. It was in 1932, many years after musicians and jazz fans had acknowledged that his band was the best. It all came about because of a bet.

Although one of the few musicians with perfect pitch, Henderson never studied arranging or harmony—save that included in standard piano study—and while at the Roseland in 1932 one of his friends offered to bet him \$50 that he couldn't write an arrangement that would be playable. Fletcher took him up and chose—of all things—"Hallelujah."

Two weeks later he brought his arrangement down to rehearsal and it knocked everyone out, including Henderson. From then on, Fletcher began writing arrangements galore and sold them to Isham Jones, the Dorsey Brothers, Casa Loma, and Goodman.

He also played a major role in the career of Ethel Waters. While she was singing at a small Harlem cafe, Henderson arranged a record date for her and selected, among other tunes for the date, "Down Home Blues." This record sold 118,000 copies and started Ethel on the road to fame and fortune.

The last time I saw Fletcher Henderson was in the early forties, shortly after he had left Goodman and reorganized a band of his own. It was a "one-nighter" in Great Bend, a small town in Kansas, and most of us present were from a nearby Army post. He was not well then and his band was only so-so. The arrangements were good, but sloppily played. There were no outstanding musicians in the band as in the golden days. It was a living.

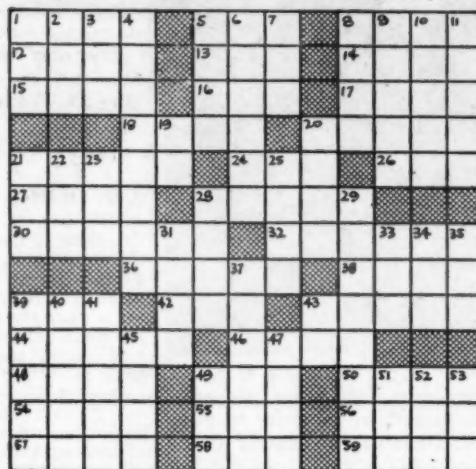
Well, to repeat, Henderson will be remembered. More than anyone else, I suppose, he was responsible for arranged jazz as we know it today. Without a Henderson, the bands might still be playing Dixie. . . . Dig ya.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS  
 1. Oceans  
 5. Cry of a cat  
 8. Move  
 12. Feeler  
 13. Danish money of account  
 14. Prong  
 15. Russian sea  
 16. Ballad  
 17. Ardor  
 18. Buns  
 20. Pay out  
 21. Adhesive  
 24. Age  
 26. Legal action  
 27. Send out  
 28. Goddess of peace  
 30. Runs out  
 32. Require  
 36. Parts played  
 39. Notion  
 39. Be the victor  
 42. Number  
 43. White  
 44. Spanish pancake  
 46. Carry  
 48. Chinese money  
 49. Sesame  
 50. Trim  
 54. Norwegian saga  
 55. Wrath  
 56. Musical ending  
 57. Repose  
 58. Vegetable  
 59. Danish weights  
 DOWN  
 1. Mineral spring  
 2. Spike of corn

3. Wing  
 4. Splash  
 5. Blind animal  
 6. Rubber  
 7. Route  
 8. Stair  
 9. Masonic door-keeper

10. Silly  
 11. Tears  
 12. Goddess of earth  
 20. Rational  
 21. Vigor  
 22. Rice paste  
 23. Take a chair  
 25. Colors  
 28. Small island  
 29. High rank  
 31. List  
 33. Bother  
 34. Recently made  
 35. Period of light  
 37. Whole  
 39. Irrigate  
 40. Turkish decree  
 41. Has use for  
 43. Thoroughfare (ab.)  
 45. Small piece of ground  
 47. Genus of the olive  
 49. Tilt  
 51. Goddess of dawn  
 52. Soft drink  
 53. Black liquid



(See SOLUTION, Page 19)

## Books

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX  
**"THE FON AND HIS HUNDRED WIVES,"** by Rebecca Reyher. Doubleday and Co., N. Y. 320 pages, illustrated. \$3.95.

A few years ago, the United Nations flew a committee to the British Cameroons in West Africa to conduct an investigation. The international body wanted to find out about the drunken, decrepit ruler of the Kom tribe, a man who kept a hundred wives around the house.

The investigation fizzled and no action was taken. But Rebecca Reyher, an American anthropologist who had written a book about Zulu women, became interested. She spent nine months in the Fon's kingdom, discussing marriage with the hundred wives.

In this somewhat disorganized but entertaining book, she reports that a good number of the wives were not too happy. The Fon was a dictator, continually drunk, and impotent. Some of the wives had children by commoners.

Thirty-nine of the wives drew up a petition, however, complete with thumb prints, stating that they were happy with their marriage.

Miss Reyher reports that many of the Mrs. Fons liked the idea of being able to boss the younger wives around while breeding as they chose. She says one African defended the idea of polygamy by saying: "Our women want to divide up the work of our household and limit the number of children they have."

"The Fon and His Hundred Wives" is an unusual book. No special interest in anthropology is needed to enjoy it.

**"THE PRIVATEER,"** by Gordon Daviot. Macmillan, N. Y. 279 pages. \$3.50.

This fast moving historical novel paints a glorified picture of one of the most swashbuckling privateers—or pirates—of all time. The central character is Sir Henry Morgan, who is described as a gallant, patriotic gentleman who sacked Spanish towns in the New World back in the 17th century.

This description of Morgan is contrary to popular belief. But the author, whose real name was Elizabeth Mackintosh, apparently does not believe the many tales concerning Morgan's cruel and murderous activities. Rape and murder committed by Morgan's men, the author says, were done against Morgan's orders.

"The Privateer" makes use of a huge amount of historical detail.

It is fast-paced and colorful.

**"GEN. BILLY MITCHELL,"**

by Roger Burlingame. McGraw-Hill, N. Y. 212 pages. \$3.

Author Burlingame, while doing a competent writing job, adds little to our knowledge of the man who was born too soon.

Gen. Billy Mitchell had the gift of vision. He could see uses for the clumsy hunks of machinery which lumbered through the air during his time. He could understand the value of these contraptions in large fleets, like those which razed Berlin and other enemy industrial centers in War II.

But, says Burlingame, Gen. Mitchell also was lacking in a very important quality. He was too flamboyant—he lacked the tact necessary to convince his superiors. The author says that although this hurt Mitchell, the general was incapable of acting any other way.

Lippincott is publishing this week a book on the Russian army in foreign lands. It was written by Charles W. Thayer, who saw the Red army in Yugoslavia, Austria and Korea. He chose the title "Raids Across The Caviar."

Also published this week is an English translation of the French "Annapurna," by Maurice Herzog.

This 1950 book describes the climbing of a 26,493-foot mountain in the Himalayas—the highest mountain ever climbed by man. Dutton is the publisher. . . . The Swiss Mount Everest expedition also is reported preparing a book on its adventures in the Himalayas.

... A novel which takes place in the Middle Ages written as "the medieval writers saw the medieval world" will be published in March by John Day. The author is Mario

Pel, who is calling his first novel "Swords of Anjou." . . . Anya Seton recently returned from England, where she was working on her new book. The novel, to be published by Houghton Mifflin, concerns the love affair of John of Gaunt with Geoffrey Chaucer's sister-in-law. Miss Seton has spent three years on the book.

### The Champ

WITH 25TH DIV. IN KOREA.—Marilyn's out in front again.

After reading that Marilyn Monroe, current rage of the world's male population, ran second in a Division poll, men of Co. K, 14th Inf., arose in anger and voted her "Bunker



By WALTER ESTES

Jan. 17 COLIER'S. . . Japan's Balloon Invasion Of America reveals the mystery behind the paper balloons found in our West Coast forests during World War II. . . . How Marciano Can Be Beaten. He's won all his 43 pro bouts but he can be beaten—by a composite of seven different champs. . . . Colonel Bernt Balchen's Arctic Art. His pictures are now on exhibit at New York's Grand Central Art Galleries. . . . Should Congress Be Televised? Most everyone would like it except the lawmakers—then there is the problem of financing the program.

Jan. 9 U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT. . . . Churchill Visit: A Bid For Power. He wants to influence policy, not get a loan. . . . Here's South Korea's New Army. South Koreans are training a powerful American-type Army under U. S. guidance.

Jan. COSMOPOLITAN. . . . Lucille Ball told reporter there's need for the I Love Lucy program, one of the top on the air. . . . Danny Kaye Goes Straight tells about his performance in Hans Christian Andersen.

Feb. SAGA. . . . Eight Minutes Away From the Reds is story of U. S. Air Force in Germany, and what they are doing. . . . The Typhoon That Smashed Wake, story of Captain Flood, who brought his plane in just in time for the storm.

Chogy—Devil Of A Fighter. Veteran of Korea tells about his buddy whose nickname meant Attack, and who died living up to it.

Feb. ESQUIRE. . . . Leather Pushers, Inc., story of boxing business. . . . Shiloh, an ESQUIRE Book Presentation, a novel of the Civil War from both sides of the battle line.

Feb. SPORT. . . . Why They Boo Jackie Robinson. Is the Dodger star too aggressive? Here is one writer's answer. . . . Our Side Of The TV Battle. Most colleges would suffer drastic drops in attendance at games, and many would be forced to abandon the spot if TV unrestricted.

Jan. POCKET BOOK releases. . . . Tomorrow We Reap, by James Street and James Childers. . . . The White Tower, by James Ramsey Ullman. . . . The Story Of Philosophy, by Will Durant. . . . Rivers Of Glory, by F. Van Wyck Mason. . . . The Streak, by Max Brand. . . . Shadows Move Among Them, by Edgar Mittelholzer. . . . The Simple Art Of Murder, by Raymond Chandler. . . . And To My Beloved Husband, by Philip Loraine. . . . Basketball, by Arnold (Red) Auerbach. . . . My Gun Is My Law, by Will Ermine. . . .

Jan. POPULAR SCIENCE. . . . The Mounties Become Mechanics. Motorized mounts and scientific crime detection haven't robbed Royal Canadian Mounted Police of adventure. . . . The dope on new model cars—Kaiser Plans Plastic-Body Henry J. . . . Lincoln Forges Ahead In Horsepower Race. . . . Ford Takes Thump Out Of Bumps. . . . New Mercury Looks Longer, Performs Better.

Feb. RING. Annual Ratings for 1952 issue. . . . Sixteen Title Defenses In 1952. . . . Standout Fights during 1952, all around the world.

Jan. HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. Music To Work Or Eat By. Working music is best if simple and melodious and not too loud. Dinner music should be soft enough so talking is not an effort.

Queen of 1953."

A scroll, announcing the "vote of confidence" was immediately mailed to the film star as a Christmas present.

"She's got it, and let's face it," one angry spokesman declared. "Those fellows that voted her second are obviously insane."





**500 PATCHES** and a short snorter, too, makes up the unique collection of Capt. Oliver T. Gross, 15th Medic Bn., 1st Cav. Div., now on Hokkaido, Japan. Gross started his collection in Jan., 1950, and since that time has completely filled his Army blanket. The 96 feet of short snorter is a memento of many miles of air travel in the Far East, Europe, Asia and Africa since 1941 and is headed by a good ole Yankee dollar.

## Rifleman Switches Sides During Fire Fight Mixup

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Escorted by an unsuspecting platoon of retreating Chinese soldiers, a 3d Div. automatic rifleman, on his first patrol, recently

made a short tour of Chinaland.

Pvt. Charles L. Gouse was separated from his patrol of Co. E, 7th Inf. Regt., by a deep draw. The patrol was drawing fire from an enemy officer who lay wounded in the valley.

Gouse could see very little through the moonless night and he aimed his weapon at the gun flashes in front of him. When the enemy firing stopped, Gouse heard a soldier shout, "We've got them running!" He moved out with his weapon to join the patrol.

After wandering around in the blackness, Gouse heard some Chinese talking and discovered he was in the middle of the withdrawing Chinese platoon.

**THE ROOKIE** rifleman slowed down until he was at the tail end of the enemy patrol. Chinese soldiers brushed against him to speed up his pace. After sweating it out for 15 minutes, he stumbled and rolled in a ditch. He lay there for 30 minutes.

"I was challenged and shot at by three Chinese sentries, walked up and down a dozen hills in an attempt to locate friendly positions, and dived into a ditch everytime I heard a noise," he said.

At daybreak Gouse located some commo wire and followed it until he was "captured" by a unit of the 7th Regt.

### 140th AAA Chief Named

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The appointment of Lt. Col. L. H. Ripley as commanding officer of the 140th AAA Bn., 40th Inf. Div., has been announced by Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, division commander.

**OKINAWA.**—The first peacetime aerial supply drop to troops in the Ryukyus Command took place during maneuvers of the 29th Infantry Regiment which ended Christmas week.

Maneuvers began for the regiment on Nov. 22 when the 1st Bn. left White Beach in southern Okinawa on a six-hour trip by landing crafts to the northern section of the island. Later, the 2d Bn. took over, then "Operation Yo Yo" was put into the hands of the 3d Bn. for completion.

Immediately upon reaching the main operations site, the men of the 1st Bn. cleared an area for the air-drops due in a few days to augment their "C" and Assault rations. Signal flares and smoke pots were set out marking the drop zone, and three days after the battalion left its home quarters a C-46 dropped additional supplies. A total of 15.7 tons of equipment and supplies were dropped throughout the entire operation—some during 40-miles-per-hour winds.

Another "first" for the 29th was the holding of maneuvers in the rugged northern terrain of the island which is as yet uncharted for vehicle traffic. One of the main hazards for the troops was the large number of poisonous habu snakes which abound in a region never more than sparsely populated by natives of the island.

Okinawa's winter rainy season made the going treacherous as the men camped on the trail their first night, en route over the mountains to establish a permanent base. Though "Operation Yo Yo" was held in some of the most rug-

ged terrain in the Pacific, and during inclement weather, it still had a humorous side. Elders from one village in the area arrived en masse at camp headquarters for a hand-shaking ceremony during the 2d Battalion's stay. Their last contact with American troops had

been in 1946, and they wanted to extend an official welcome to the newcomers and to offer any assistance they might be able to render.

Commenting upon the exercise, Col. Ralph A. Simpson, regimental commander, stated, "I am proud of all my men and the fine showing they made in these maneuvers of jungle operations and survival. Their morale was high, and their spirit of cooperation excellent."

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# Expansion In NCO Ranks Asked By Army

(Continued From Page One)

good promotion chances for its enlisted members for the rest of this calendar year and at least the first half of next. But even if the Army achieves its goal, it will still be behind the Air Force and the Navy, each of which has asked for money to pay an enlisted structure containing 50 percent non-coms.

Whether any or all the services will get this money depends on the will of Congress and the incoming Republican administration. Last year, Congress cut the requests of all the services, putting the Army in last place as far as money is concerned. Under the present request, the Army will regain the middle place among the services.

Total asked for the Air Force in the budget request is \$16.7 billion, for the Navy \$11.5 billion and for the office of the Secretary of Defense \$1 billion. With the Army's \$12.1 billion, this brings the overall military request to \$41.4 billion dollars.

The budget figures show that the Army's size during the coming fiscal year is expected to remain

more stable than it has this year. There will not be nearly the variations of this year when the strength on July 1, 1952 was almost 1,600,000 with a drop of 50,000 expected by the end of the year and an overall average of close to the year end strength had to be worked out.

This has meant that during the year, the strength of the Army has had to be dropped to close to 1,500,000 to attain the average.

In FY 1954, the Army's beginning strength is estimated at 1,546,000, its year-end strength at 1,555,200. This allows for a strength considerably above the

	Avg. 1953	Avg. 1954	End 1953	End 1954
Officers except nurses	144,229	139,600	136,700	138,600
Nurses and WMSO	5,952	6,300	6,300	6,300
Enlisted	1,390,914	1,406,900	1,401,000	1,393,100
Cadets	2,281	2,400	2,000	2,000
Totals	1,543,376	1,555,200	1,546,000	1,540,000

Total amount that the Army expects to spend on personnel costs is \$4,729,437,000. This is an increase over this year of \$319,437,000, all of it for pay and allowances. Other Army personnel expenses all are to be cut. In round numbers, the Army will spend less than \$587 million for subsistence, a cut of about \$52 million from this year; about \$145 million on clothing, a cut of about \$75 million from this year; nearly \$272 million on travel, a cut of about \$25 million from this year; and less than \$32 million on other personnel expenses such as chaplains' activities, education of troops and of dependents, recreation and welfare, a cut of a little less than \$7 million from this year.

Personnel expenses take the biggest share of the Army's budget request.

They are some \$730 million more than the next biggest item, funds for maintenance and operations of the Army.

These M&O funds do not take into account the possibility of continuing the war in Korea. So far, the Army has paid its share of the

## G-3

(Continued From Page One)

the last half of 1952 or are scheduled for the first half of 1953.

First big maneuver of 1953 will be Snow Flake at Camp Drum, N. Y. The 82d Airborne Division will take part in this maneuver which will be more along the lines of winter indoctrination training than actual field maneuvers. The division will put only one regiment at a time actually in the field. One of the three regiments of the 82d will take part in the inaugural parade on Jan. 20 in Washington.

In the field of new weapons, G-3 expects results from the newly established Combat Development Command and the test command at Fort Bliss. Through these two, the best ways of using the new weapons which are coming through G-4 from the various technical services will be worked out. Some of the things worked out may be combat-tested in Korea. But about that, there is nothing but silence from G-3.

A reorganization of units—revising tables of organization and equipment and tables of distribution—will continue, with the Army trying to use the men available more effectively and cut down manpower waste. G-3 and G-4 both are interested and working hard on the job of fitting commercial vehicles into various units, principally supply and AA.

In a program on which both G-1 and G-3 have worked, the establishment of branch general instead of branch material ROTC units in a number of small colleges, G-3 hopes to get a better trained and more rounded group of young Reserve officers.

beginning and end strengths.

REFLECTING this and the desire to increase the number of noncoms in the Army, \$3,633,000 has been asked for pay and allowances during the twelve months of the coming fiscal year. This is an increase of \$384,471,000 over the amount available or expected to be available this year. This figure includes money for family allowances, combat pay, mustering out pay, as well as regular pay and allowances.

Here are the complete figures on how big the Army expects to be on June 30 this year, on the same date next year and on the average strength for both years:

	Avg. 1953	Avg. 1954	End 1953	End 1954
Officers except nurses	144,229	139,600	136,700	138,600
Nurses and WMSO	5,952	6,300	6,300	6,300
Enlisted	1,390,914	1,406,900	1,401,000	1,393,100
Cadets	2,281	2,400	2,000	2,000
Totals	1,543,376	1,555,200	1,546,000	1,540,000

Korean War out of its current funds with only a small additional amount asked each year for the Korean fighting. One figure in the budget shows that the Defense Department will ask for an additional \$850 million before FY 1953 is over in June, mainly, to pay for the Korean War. A large part of this will go to the Army.

FUNDS FOR M&O for the Army during FY 1954 are set at just under \$4 billion. This is a cut of \$951 million under the current year figures. M&O funds include almost every Army activity except personnel, research and development, procurement, civilian components and certain small items.

NEXT LARGEST item in the Army's budget is money for procurement and production. Here again, the Army is asking less this year than last, some \$264 million less, in round numbers. Principal amount asked is more than \$1.5 billion for ammunition and guided missiles. Weapons take the next biggest share, \$290 million plus.

The only item of procurement in which there is an increase is Army aircraft. The amount asked is more than double the FY 1953 figure. It is almost \$151 million. Most of this is to go for cargo and transport-type helicopters for the

Transportation Corps.

For research and development, the Army is asking \$475 million, a slight increase of about \$27 million over current figures. A breakdown of the general areas in which these funds will be spent shows an increased interest in atomic, biological and chemical warfare research.

IN EXPLANATION, the budget says that it will look more deeply into flame warfare techniques. This seems to indicate that flame warfare has been so successful in Korea that it is to become a major part of the Army's future arsenal.

Reflecting the expected increase in the size of both the Reserve and Guard because of the reserve obligation of men now getting out of service, the Army is asking about \$333 million for civilian components this year. As usual, the Guard gets about double the amount to be received by the Reserve. The money requested is an increase of more than \$100 million over what the Army expects to spend in FY 1953.

Other items in the Army's money requests all are less than \$100 million each. Largest of these is \$75 million for civilian relief in Korea.

But the requests for money are not the only items of interest. In every appropriations bill there is language which limits the things that the money be spent for. There also are other special provisions.

These are the riders in an act and can hurt as much as money cuts.

In the budget message which accompanied the budget to Congress, President Truman took the unusual step of singling out two of these riders for special condemnation. These are the Davis Amendment, which limits officer promotions in the services to a percentage of the total strength of the service, and the Van Zandt Amendment which has prevented retirement pay to officers voluntarily retiring for service.

OTHER LIMITATIONS that the budget asks be removed are those on personnel baggage removal for personnel transferred, and the ceiling on civilian employment.

Continued are the limits on law training, on PIO's, on laundry facility duplication and on setting up supply lines which duplicate existing ones.

Those overseas who have to send their children to Army schools will find that if Congress goes along with present requests, the limit on funds for education of dependents will be raised from \$225 to \$250.

## 7th Div. Book Ready

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. — "Bayonet," the 7th Inf. Division's pictorial history, has gone to press and delivery should begin next month, Capt. Clair M. Wolfe, public information officer announced.

## EM Retirement Planned

(Continued From Page One)

non-draftee enlisted members on the same volunteer basis. This means that not only would enlisted members be permitted to retire for service after 20 years without being recalled, but also reserve enlisted members would not face recall.

Present Army practice is to retire on request and then recall immediately. Since the recall program went into effect, something less than 100 men a month have retired for less than 30 years' service. All have been recalled.

At present there are between 1000 and 2000 retired regulars on active duty. These men would be released as soon as possible after

the new policy is adopted, either on a replacement basis—that is, as soon as a qualified replacement was available for the job they were doing—or on a phase-out basis.

BIGGEST HURDLE the program faces is the Army strength figure. At present and for the next month or so the Army will be below authorized strength. This strength is based on budget limitations. If this should continue, there would be a delay in adopting the new plan.

The date for the new policy to take effect could also be firmer if the Army knew how many 20-year men would retire if they knew they did not face immediate recall. There is some suspicion at the Pentagon that there are a number of such Regulars who would retire, but have not indicated it so far.

Whether the policy will also apply to reservists is yet to be worked out.

Another change in policy on retirement and resignation is in the works for officers. They are still limited by the Van Zandt amendment. But the Army wants to ease the restrictions on separation from the service for compassionate reasons. Again, this can only be done after a closer look at strength figures and at the number of officers who stay on duty after April 1.

## Never Wave

(Continued From Page 6)

No, I won't let him get under my skin."

"Oh, I hope the experiments aren't that painful. I've never been a guinea pig before, have you?" Jo glared at the back of Andrew's head.

"Yes, for two years, 19 days and 22 minutes!"

Clara saw the light.

"Spy! Not him! Oh, I knew you were married! And to each other!"

"How did you ever guess?"

"Oh, you see I just linked up the names," Clara said, with the happiness of a mathematician who has solved a difficult problem.

"Yes, and put two and two together."

"Uncanny!" was all that Jo could think of saying. Then she relapsed into grim silence while the truck made for the laboratory.

(To Be Continued)

## 262 Warrants Make Grade

Warrant officer promotions wound up this week with 262 WO (jg) making CWO (W-2). This includes the last 207 in the zone of consideration plus 55 five percent selectees. 150 made W-2 on the last day of last year in SO 258. Another 57 made W-2 in SO 2 of 1953. The five percent group made it in SO 4 with date of rank of Jan. 7. The names of those in the first two groups are carried below. The names of the five percenters are not yet available and will be carried when released.

D/R 31 Dec. 1952  
James N. Baker  
Earl E. Banks  
John M. Barron  
Robert W. Beattie  
Cecil V. Bishop  
Arlor Blair  
Joseph M. Blake  
Orville M. Boe  
S. A. Bongiorno  
Chas. H. Branton  
Wilfred E. Brooks  
James M. Butler  
Robert T. Campbell  
Glenn Chase  
Cletes V. Clemons  
Marvin Coats  
J. J. Cotugno, Jr.  
Charles V. Cox  
Francis X. Collins  
Otho B. Collins  
Anthony J. Colorio  
J. J. Cotugno, Jr.  
Thomas J. Coyne  
Jack N. Cripps  
Frank H. Deboer  
Jesse W. Divers  
John A. Dowry  
Thos. B. Du Vall  
James B. Edwards  
Theo. D. Elkins  
Arthur S. Elliott  
James C. Elliott, Jr.  
John T. Engle  
E. H. Erlandson  
Peter J. Evangelista  
Clement J. Falstick  
Nelson C. Fayette  
John H. Fenley, Jr.  
Lowell A. Forcier  
J. J. Frankenhoff  
Henry W. Fuquay  
P. N. Gallagher  
I. T. Gangnath, Jr.  
Louis C. Gill  
Robert S. Gillette  
Murdock A. Gordon  
Cecil V. Grove  
W. W. Halstead  
H. J. Harrington  
Wm. L. Hatcher  
Harold E. Hill  
Harold O. Hook  
Philip S. Horney  
Ronald E. Hudon  
Edw. G. Humphries  
Richard C. Hudson  
R. E. Jacobson  
H. H. Jardee  
John J. Jenefsky  
John J. Johnson  
Edwin N. Jones  
Leroy O. Kelley  
L. E. Kemnitz  
Aaron L. Levy  
P. M. Kenyon  
Herbert L. Kerbow  
Robert C. Knight  
Wm. W. Lasseter  
Charles J. B. Liebis  
James L. Little  
Joseph M. Lo Presti  
George L. Ludlow

Patrick L. Lydon  
John W. Lynas  
Joseph H. Malone  
Carl D. Manning  
Edward A. Martin  
William H. Martin  
Watsy H. Mason  
Wm. A. Maxwell  
Robt. McEnroe  
Joseph McGlinn  
Robt. S. McMurtrie  
Wm. J. Mikulenska  
Arnold C. Miller  
Charles W. Miller  
Joseph G. Milroy  
William R. Mooney  
George F. Morris  
Theron L. Morris  
Louis J. Musselman  
Roy K. Nattress  
Henry J. Neville  
Ernest A. Nichols  
Joseph N. Nitschke  
Henry B. Nix  
Merle F. Osborn  
Joseph L. Parent  
Frank B. Parker  
Samuel Paschow  
Durwood L. Pate  
Roy B. Paulson  
Heman W. Peirce  
Ralph H. Price  
Howard M. Pudil  
M. W. Quillinan  
Elbert M. Ragland  
James E. Reynolds  
Emery J. Riffel  
John B. Robison  
Gerardo Sanchez  
Lonnie W. Scurlock  
Jas. A. Schlenker  
Jay D. Shaffer  
Robt. A. Shiveley  
Sidney C. Sistrunk  
John W. Smith  
Orville E. Sorensen  
Ross L. Spencer  
Robert P. Steele  
John L. Stensby  
Arthur B. Stevens  
Helmut G. W. Stoes  
Joseph F. Struth  
Manly J. Thomas  
Harold I. Thompson  
Robert T. Thomson  
Wm. A. Thresher  
Eugene A. Tipples  
Milton M. Uphoff  
George Vasilou  
Charles Vessey  
Paul E. Verner  
Leo O. Vezina  
Fred. J. Walter  
F. J. Weaver, Sr.  
Edward M. Welke  
V. R. Wilkinson  
Fred. G. Williams  
Carnot H. Wilson  
Joseph S. Wooddell  
Burtis R. Woods  
Norman H. Zell  
Peter Zuk  
D/R 5 Jan. 1953  
Robert D. Allen  
Richard J. Beggs  
Doan J. Biddis  
Audrey R. Brown  
Loren O. Collister  
Troy F. Conatser  
Joseph R. Conner  
Gilbert Craig  
Daniel F. Dolan  
Edward L. Downey  
Geo. W. Eaton, Jr.  
Chas. F. Ebner, Jr.  
Harry Engle  
Robert Gates  
Max R. Griggs  
Russell J. Guarino  
Carl G. Gustafson  
Ivan C. Hadaway  
Edwin A. Hannes  
Norman A. Haykel  
M. B. Ingebritsen  
Donald B. Johnston  
Harold P. Kleidalsch  
Robert E. Knight  
Jas. B. La Gana  
C. J. Lambrecht  
Robt. F. Landfried  
Mayfield Lilly, Jr.  
James W. McBee  
Harley E. McCurdy  
Simon R. Meacham  
B. A. Miller, Sr.  
John J. Mullen  
Delmore M. Nilson  
Douglas B. Nye  
W. L. Pepper, Sr.  
John W. Perkins  
Alfred C. Pfisterer  
Harold S. Phillips  
J. L. Polk  
T. A. Prewitt, Jr.  
Edward M. Quisel  
Reins J. Ratsch  
Dom J. Sansone  
Paul Smith  
Robt. L. Somerville  
Larry E. Sparks  
George F. Stiles  
Ken A. Sullivan  
Philip J. Thomas  
Lyle F. H. Vehrs  
Albert J. Voipe  
J. R. Washington  
Charles R. White  
Homer White  
Raymond R. Wolf  
Leonard Yancofski



## Spring Tour Of Far East Open To Public

Strengthening the bonds of friendship between Americans and the peoples of the Pacific and Far East is the purpose of a trip which will be sponsored in March by the Church World Tours, 156 5th Ave., New York.

Operated by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., and the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (Congregational), the organization is opening the tour to the general public.

The group will leave San Francisco March 10 for Honolulu, using Pan American World Airways' first-class service, for 32 days in the Hawaiian Islands, Hong Kong, Macao, and Tokyo.

In each country, missionaries who know its people well are to give the sight-seers an introduction to the missionary work and local ways of living and thinking.

A typical day in Tokyo schedules sightseeing at the Imperial Plaza, the Diet, Meiji Shrine, and Rikugien Gardens, and a reception by officers of the National Christian Council and the United Churches of Christ in Japan. Price of the tour is \$1990.

ONE of the most interesting spots the group will visit, the tiny British outpost of Hong Kong, is one of the few contacts between China and the free world. It is the only place in China where Chinese goods can be purchased by Americans.

Hong Kong, like most of the

Far East, is a city of contrasts. New British and American cars dodge Chinese coolies with their rickshas. The narrow, winding streets lead to white, modern skyscrapers. The patched sails of junks are silhouetted against sleek Navy cruisers.

The night is lit by flashing signs in Chinese advertising American soft drinks — and by military searchlights hunting smugglers at the entrances to the harbor.

The free port is a shopper's paradise, and more hotel space is becoming available for tourists. No duties are assessed on much of the goods in its thousands of shops and markets. Merchandise is sold cheaper than it is in the countries in which it is made.

In addition, the factories of Shanghai and Canton have moved into the 391 sq. mi. Crown Colony and are turning out brocade, summer Shantung suits, carved ivory, jade, porcelain, and silk. Pan American offices can furnish advice on what to buy in Hong Kong, but here are a few examples:

Oriental brocades 27 inches wide sell for \$1.25 a yard. Jade costs from \$2 up. Wedgewood China service for 12 starts at \$45.

PAN AMERICAN also will make reservations ahead at Hong Kong hotels for its passengers. Single rooms are about \$4 to \$8 per night. Visitors can stay at the stately Peninsular with its high-ceilinged rooms and punctilious service, at the new, air-conditioned Miramar, or a number of other hotels.

Eating is an adventure at the sophisticated restaurants, whose menus offer Cantonese dinners and the best French and Russian foods. A meal, even the most elaborate, does not cost more than \$4.

FLORIDA WEATHER 16 2

### JOBS OPEN IN ATOMIC ENERGY INSTALLATION

Engineers, Physicists, Aerodynamicists, Mathematicians, Electronic Technicians, Draftsmen, Machinists, etc. . . a variety of positions open for men and women qualified in professional, skilled and semi-skilled fields.

Upon your release from active duty, you may be interested in a permanent position with Sandia Corporation, a subsidiary of the Western Electric Company, which operates the Laboratory under contract with the Atomic Energy Commission. The Laboratory offers excellent working conditions and liberal employee benefits, including paid vacations, sickness benefits, group life insurance and a contributory retirement plan.

### LOCATE IN THE HEALTHFUL SOUTHWEST

Albuquerque, center of a metropolitan area of 150,000, is located in the Rio Grande Valley, one mile above sea level. Albuquerque lies at the foot of the Sandia Mountains which rise to 11,000 feet. Cosmopolitan shopping centers, scenic beauty, historic interest, year-round sports, and sunny, mild, dry climate make Albuquerque an ideal home. New residents experience little difficulty in obtaining adequate housing in the Albuquerque area.

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Make Application To

**SANDIA  
CORPORATION**

SANDIA BASE  
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

major concern of many of the vacation-bound this month. Surprisingly, perhaps, Florida temperatures can be chilly during January and February. Take a wool top coat for the evenings.

Only one thing is sure in predicting weather in the Florida resorts—it will be warmer than the weather "back home" in the Northern States.

The daily maximum and minimum averages for Miami temperatures over the last 40-odd years have been 74—62 in January, 74—61 in February, and 76—64 in March. But January of 1929 had a high of 83 and January of 1940 had a low of 31.

Tampa is a little cooler, but Daytona Beach averages only a degree or so below Miami temperatures.

Practically around-the-clock service to Florida is offered by Eastern Air Lines, with 16 flights, eight nonstop, daily. The line's aircoach service to Florida has been tripled. Eastern's day coach flights leave Newark Airport for Miami at 8 A. M., 3 P. M., and 8 A. M. It will also operate three night coach flights. Coach fare is \$49.45, one-way, tax included. Under Eastern's family fare plan,

the head of the family pays only half fare for his wife and all children under 22 years of age.

CARNIVAL will come to Rio de Janeiro Feb. 15-17. Moore-McCormack Lines, 5 Broadway, New York 4, is offering two carnival cruises and a "return to Springtime" cruise to the Good Neigh-

bor lands.

The S.S. Brazil sails from New York Jan. 22 for 38 days visiting Trinidad, Barbados, Bahia, Rio, Santos, Sao Paulo, and Buenos Aires. The S.S. Uruguay sails from New York Feb. 4 for a 41-day cruise to the same destinations, plus a stop in Montevideo.

Winter will end in February for those who board the S.S. Argentina, sailing Feb. 19 from New York and returning in March.

# Opportunities

IN THE  
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WITH  
**REPUBLIC**  
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If you have aircraft experience in the service, Republic, creator of the mighty Thunderjet, and largest producer of fighter planes in 1952, offers you an opportunity to work on the pace-setting jet developments still to come.

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Positions are now open in our brand-new, air-conditioned New York City offices, or in our modern suburban Farmingdale, Long Island plant.

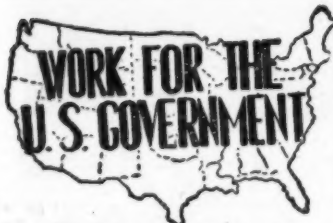
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day . . . together with your complete resume.  
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Republic Aviation Corp.  
Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y.  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Work Preferred \_\_\_\_\_  
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Prepare NOW for 1953 Examinations  
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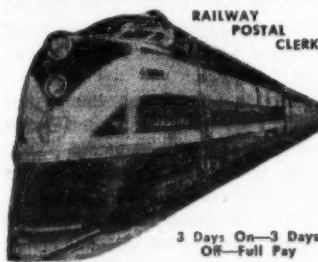
Clerks and Carriers now get \$3,270.00 the first year of regular employment and automatically increase \$100 a year to \$4,070.00. Open to men—women 18 to 50.

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Men 21 to 35. Entrance salary \$3,795.00 a year. Appointments to positions along the nation's borders are made from this examination.

Railway Postal Clerks

Railway Postal Clerks get \$3,470.00 the first year of regular employment, being paid on the first and fifteenth of each month. (\$14.58 each pay day.) Their pay is automatically increased yearly to \$4,270.00. Advance may be had to Chief Clerk at \$6,565.00 a year (\$273.54 each pay day.) Veterans only.

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CLERKS



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Off—Full Pay

Railway Postal Clerks on long runs usually work 3 days and have 3 days off duty or in the same proportion. During this off duty their pay continues just as though they were working. They travel on a pass when on business. When they grow old, they are retired with a pension.

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Many other positions are obtainable. Those wishing these positions should prepare at once for after discharge.

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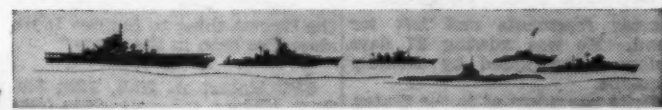
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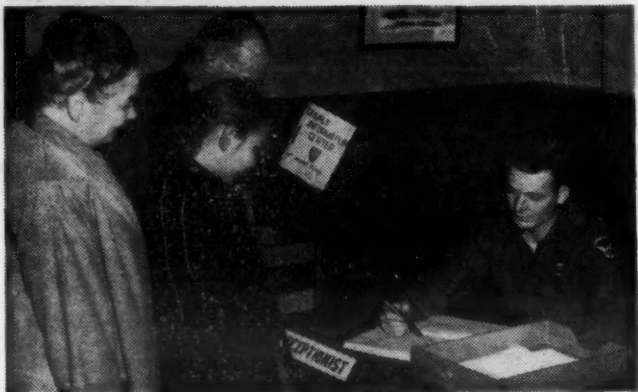


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## A Trainee's Family Pays A Visit To Fort Campbell



FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—These pictures show the story of a Detroit family visiting a son and brother at Fort Campbell, Ky. The object of the visit was Pvt. Glen C. Engel, a trainee in Co. K, 511th Abn. Inf. Regt.

At left, Mr. and Mrs. Engel and daughter Sally make the first stop after their arrival at camp. They checked in at the Family Information Center, maintained by the 11th Abn. to aid friends and relatives of trainees. Here the Engels confirmed their reservations and were told that they could see their son as soon as he finished training that afternoon.

At right, Pvt. Engel greets his mother in the customary manner

after her arrival in the company area. His father, Edward, looks on in the background.

At lower right, the womenfolk see where Pvt. Engel's food is prepared. They are shown inspecting the facilities in Co. K's kitchen. They appeared to be satisfied with the kitchen and mess hall.

At lower left, the Engel family goes through the chow line for a first hand look at GI life.

The family visited Campbell for five days, staying in an apartment at one of the Campbell guest houses. They dined at one of the service clubs.

They attended church services and saw a circus while on post.



## Man With 34 Awards Promoted

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—One of the most decorated warriors in Korea recently received a battlefield appointment to Warrant Officer.

WOJG Edward J. Britt, decorated 34 times during his 10 years in the enlisted ranks, received his insignia of rank from Maj. Gen. James C. Fry, commanding general of the 2d Inf. Div.

Britt first landed in Korea with the 23d Regt. in July, 1950. A few months later as a heavy mortar forward observer, he assumed command of the 14 surviving of Co. C after all four officers had been killed.

During one of the Chinese drives south, he was hit by enemy mortar fragments and left for dead. He was missing 27 days before being found by friendly Koreans.

Britt was returned to the States, underwent medical treatment, then volunteered for a second tour in Korea.

During his second tour with the Indianhead Div., he was wounded in the heavy fighting for "Old Baldy," twice removed to a MASH hospital for treatment, and twice went AWOL to join his unit on the bloody hill.

He is presently assigned as a unit administrator with Headquarters and Headquarters Co. of the 23d Regiment.

### TRADS Moves To New Building

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Personnel of the Transportation Research and Development Station (TRADS) are settling down in the second permanent structure to be occupied at The Transportation Center last month.

## Men Picked For Inaugural Parade Welcome Trip Home

TOKYO.—Soldiers and Marines selected from throughout the Far East Command, to be members of the Inauguration Color Detachment which will be part of the parade for President-elect Eisenhower, are enthusiastic about being chosen—"It's a great honor... wish my buddies could go with me... going home is the most important thing."

Capt. Joseph B. Love, formerly a company commander in the 5th Regimental Combat Team, a 1950 Military Academy graduate and commander of the detachment, said: "I told my company when I left I'd like to take all of them with me and march them down Market Street or Fifth Avenue. The honor of commanding this choice group of combat men is the greatest thing that could have happened to me."

SFC Walter Timmons, a 7th Inf. Div. communications chief: "I was honored to be chosen. My folks are coming down to see me. It's the biggest thing to happen to me since I've been in the Army."

SFC Robert A. Hall, 15th Inf. Regt. platoon sergeant: "My folks are coming down from Pennsylvania. I was honored to be chosen. It will be homecoming for me also; I used to work in Washington."

SFC James L. Orr, 17th Inf. Regt. squad leader: "It will be the first time that I'll see Ike in person; I missed him over here. It's the biggest thing ever to happen to me."

Sgt. Harry Bonte Jr., a machine-gun section leader with the 1st Marine Div.: "I feel good about marching in the parade, but going home is the big thing. I was surprised to be chosen for the event. I hope my wife will be in Washington while I'm there."

Sgt. Clair D. Carlson, a platoon sergeant with 180th Inf. Regt.: "It will be my first time in Washington. I want to do a lot of sightseeing. It certainly is an honor and privilege to be carrying the

outfit's colors. My folks have been notified and will see me on TV."

M/Sgt. Frank Callahan of the 1st Marines: "I'm glad to be getting home. It's a great honor to be carrying the colors of the 1st Marine Regiment. This is my greatest thrill in 16 years with the Marines. I hope my wife will see me on TV."

SGT. Lawrence Wilhelm, an assistant platoon sergeant with the 9th Inf. Regt.: "This is a pretty big deal as far as I'm concerned. I voted for Ike in the election, but I never expected results like this from my vote."

Sgt. Richard M. Allen, squad leader of the 279th Inf. Regt.: "It's an honor to be selected, but my big thrill will come when I get back to the States. When I get to Washington I'm going to do a lot of sightseeing and try to relax. I wrote my folks about the event and hope they can see it on TV."

Sgt. George Morris, a machine-gunner with 279th Inf. Regt.: "Plan to get my wife up from home and

### Song Honors 65th Inf. Regt. In Korea

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Puerto Rican songstress Mrs. Pepina Mentoto de Garcia has composed a Christmas song dedicated to soldiers serving with the 65th (Puerto Rican) Inf. Regt., 3d Div.

In a letter to Col. Chester B. DeGavre, commanding officer of the regiment, she wrote, "I composed this Christmas music for them (the Borinqueneers). I played and sang it at La Fortaleza, the Governor's Palace."

"The governor's wife, Mrs. Ines Maria de Munoz Marin," she continued, "liked it very much and asked a radio station to record it."

The recording, "Puerto Rico Aguinaldo," was recently received by the regiment in a bundle of sheet music sent to the regiment by Mrs. Munoz.

look Washington over. Haven't seen my wife since February, 1952."

SFC Rudolph L. Hanson, platoon sergeant, 9th Inf. Regt.: "Guess I was just as surprised as everyone to be picked for the job. Expect to be back home in Brooklyn in February. Be glad to visit Washington, but don't imagine it will compare with Brooklyn."

SFC Roger W. Gregory, platoon sergeant of the 23d Inf. Regt.: "When Eisenhower visited Korea early in December, I was in the honor guard platoon picked from my regiment. I didn't expect to be seeing him again so soon."

SFC Jack J. Pacotti, a 38th Inf. Regt. platoon sergeant: "It will be a great privilege to go to Washington with the colors. I've never seen Washington. They screened the whole division looking for me."

M/Sgt. Ralph Lauzier, another 38th Inf. Regt. platoon sergeant: "Going through Washington does not even take me out of my way on my way home to Maine. This will be my first big parade in four years in the Army."

SFC Victor M. Subirano, a 65th Inf. Regt. mess sergeant: "Best thing about going to Washington is that I'll be close to New York and can go to see my family."

Sgt. Fred N. Ogden, a wire chief with the 5th Inf. Regt.: "The best soldiers were chosen to march in the parade, and I feel honored. It certainly is an experience to remember."

M/Sgt. Homer M. Pryor, a rifle company first sergeant with the 14th Inf. Regt.: "I feel that I got a pretty good break. Wish I could take all my buddies back with me."

M/Sgt. Clyde J. Coleman, a 27th Inf. Regt. first sergeant: "I've been in Korea eight and a half months. This looks like a pretty good bunch of men, and I'm sure they'll look good in the parade."

SGT. John W. Kohler, a squad

leader with the 160th Inf. Regt.: "Haven't told anybody I'm coming home to be in the parade. The Army surprised me so I'm going to surprise my folks."

SFC Carl L. Wheeler, Hq. and Hq. Co., 160th Inf. Regt.: "I was going home anyway, but it's an honor to be in the parade, and I'll be glad to be there. It's real great to be taking my regiment's colors to Washington."

SFC John R. Sims, communications platoon sergeant of the 23d Inf. Regt.: "I may be a little later getting home by being in the parade, but it's worth it."

### Sgt. Constructs Luxury In Korea

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Sgt. Jim Betts is one Indianhead Warrior who believes in comfort, even in Korea.

Sharing a platoon command post bunker with four men, Betts contrived a few conveniences which made living conditions better for the infantrymen.

First he bored a hole through the bunker and set up a 50-gallon drum of water for washing. He even attached a salvaged heater to it, the final luxurious touch to the project.

After that, Betts scrounged some ammo boxes and made a wooden floor and later found some discarded tarpaulin to patch up the air holes.

The last piece of the sergeant's ingenuity was his best. He made a firing aperture from the bunker which turned into a cabinet when a board slid over the windows.

There's no telling what Betts will do next. Right now he's working on some enemy rifles, which were recovered by men in his platoon. He wants to use them again.



# Engineers Lay 21 Tons Of Cable Under Red View To Span River

WITH I CORPS, Korea.—The engineer problem. Time was another big factor.

"Lay a submarine cable across the Han River at (a certain point) without delay."

The job was completed without a hitch despite:

(1) **THE CABLE** crossing would be under enemy observation and within range of enemy artillery and mortar fire.

(2) **THE 8300** feet of cable, weighing almost 21 tons, was too bulky to be loaded onto available standard engineer craft.

(3) **WATERPROOF** sleeves to cover the splices weren't to be found in the Far East.

(4) **THE ONRUSHING** Han River has a current seldom less than seven knots and tides up to 35 feet. Each month, a two-day quiet period presents the most favorable tide condition, and this period was two weeks ago.

Yet military necessity demanded immediate accomplishment of the job. A conference set the wheels in motion.

Co. B, 51st Signal Bn., provided the cumbersome five-pound-per-foot cable, performed the splicing of the seven reels and prepared to make the actual cross-water laying. Though its part of the project was difficult enough, many unsolved problems faced the other services.

**THE CABLE**, too long and too thick to be carried across the river on reels, had to be laid out in five figure-eights. The engineers, lacking a raft large enough, planned to double the width of a standard four-pontoon raft.

That was only the start of the

working from drawings, made the sleeves in three days. Another worry, Communist observation of the crossing, was countered by chemical and artillery precautions.

The 388th Smoke Generator Co. was ready to support the operation with a large volume of smoke. An artillery observer on a 30-foot cliff was prepared to call in and direct friendly artillery should the need arise.

**THE CROSSING** came early one afternoon, 11 days after the original order. The enemy was quiet, and the smoke and artillery units stood by.

A powerboat from the 58th Engineer Treadway Bridge Co. pulled the raft across the river. Another powerboat pushed the raft upstream to counter the current.

The raft arrived at the far bank, about a mile away, in exactly one hour. Five hours later, headlights of three jeeps provided illumination as expert hands completed splicing the cable to an end terminal.

A lineman picked up a telephone and called the other side. He got his party, loud and clear. The new cable was ready for use, carrying up to 10 calls at once—at least 30 calls with the easy addition of more equipment.

The next morning, a report as simple as the original order was turned in. It read:

"Mission accomplished."

**Brooke Medical School Marks 33d Anniversary**  
FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—An Organization Day observance on Jan. 15 at the Medical Field Service School will commemorate the 33-year existence of the school and its sixth year of reorganization at Brooke Army Medical Center.

An afternoon assembly of assigned officer and enlisted personnel of the school will begin the day's observance with an address by Maj. Gen. Joseph I. Martin, commandant of the school for the past six years.

Committees for various activities are headed by Col. Harvey L. Wilson, steering committee; Lt. Col. John F. Thayer, assembly; Lt. Col. John W. Cunningham, food service; Lt. Col. James L. LaCombe, personnel; Maj. Lawrence W. Biggs, bingo; Maj. William G. Whittaker, finance; Capt. John J. Casey, entertainment, and Capt. Glenn Wonders, transportation.

Special meals will be served in all enlisted mess halls during the evening with a bingo game and dance to follow for enlisted students and cadre at the service club. A dance for officers will be held at the Medical Field Service School Officers' Mess, while cake-cutting ceremonies with Gen. Martin officiating will take place at both gatherings.

JANUARY 10, 1953

ARMY TIMES 15

## 2d Div. Infantrymen Like Camouflage 'Snowsuits'

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—"They're worth their weight in gold," a 38th Inf. Warrior commented about the winter "snowsuit" uniforms used as camouflage for night patrol action.

Patrol members in the "Rock of the Marne" regt. said they were able to press farther into enemy territory when equipped with the white trousers, jackets, mittens, and hoods.

"The suits are great," 2d Lt. Granville Truitt, a platoon leader of a rifle company, said. "The men on the patrols feel a lot safer with them on. Rifleman are able to lay in the snow for longer periods of time without getting frostbitten or really feeling cold."

"They do a heck of a lot besides giving us cover," Cpl. Jerry Hollifield added. "They keep the snow from melting under our bodies when we're laying in the snow."

Our clothes don't get wet and we're a lot warmer, too."

"Best of all they don't hamper our movements," another rifleman related while trying on a snowsuit jacket for size. "The armor vests fit snug under the jacket, and we can still run and move around as if we only had on a field jacket."

The snowsuits, standard operating equipment for infantry units on patrols during the winter months, were distributed to all rifle companies early in December after Korea's first snowfall.

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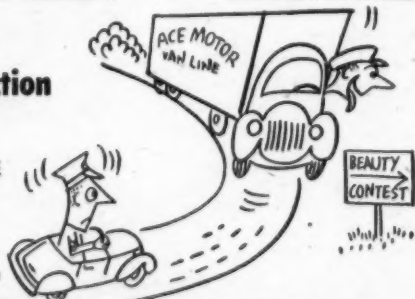
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# North Carolina 'Airhead' Set Up By GIs, 40 Planes

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The finale of Operation Test Drop started this week as 500 tons of specialized construction equipment for building an invasion "Airhead" were parachuted from forty C-119 flying boxcars.

Engineers waiting on drop zones Holland and Sicily recovered the huge machines and jockeyed them to a surveyed area between the drop zones. Maintaining the tactical situation, the men cut and graded the first part of the "Airhead" out of the forest: A three stage landing field.

The soldiers, who were living on field rations, greeted the first series of planes to land and disgorge their cargo of fuel, supplies, and cooking equipment. The cooks were kept busy making nine hot meals a day for the crews toiling on three seven hour shifts.

A larger type of aircraft brought in added fuel and maintenance equipment when the second stage runway was finished.

At the end of five days, after

15 seven-hour shifts, giant C-124's will land ready to unload troops and fighting equipment to firmly establish the "Airhead".

THE OPERATION is under the joint direction of Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, XVIII Abn. Corps and Post commander, and Maj. Gen. Robert W. Douglass Jr., 18th Air Force commander. Eighteenth Air Force will have Pope Army Airfield at its disposal.

The 618th Flight Equipment Co., the 64th Field Maintenance Co., the 406th Engineer Brigade, 20th Engineer Combat Bn. and the 181st Engineer Construction Bn., all of Fort Bragg, are carrying the brunt of the ground labor.

The 406th, commanded by Col.

E. A. Bedell, had been preparing for the test drop long before the first phase began. Men were trained to operate heavy equipment during intensified courses conducted at Lamont Quarry.

THE ENGINEERS of the 406th have been schooled in heavy drop technique and parachute packing by the 612th Aerial Supply Co. The 612th, commanded by 1st Lt. Vernon J. Scott, has been doing the parachute packing for "Test Drop," and recently handled the drop for the XVIII Abn. Corps' field problem.

First Lt. J. J. Slavital, the school commandant, and chief instructor, SFC Vlasko, worked throughout the holidays with the company in order to get the men and equipment ready for phase six.

Though operation Test Drop was envisioned many months ago, it actually came off the planning board with the completion of the Smith Lake exercise, held at Bragg. Then the engineers gained valuable mechanical performance data. Equipment manufacturers made modifications on machinery from data found after many individual drops.

Phase four saw the testing of heavy drop kits introduced by the Quartermaster General's office, and provided by Army Field Forces Board No. 1, of Fort Bragg. Wright Air Development Center, of Dayton, Ohio, also conducted experimental drops. The air strip, however, was not put to the test of an air landing.

THE DATA and doctrine obtained from the many experiments were coordinated by the Joint Airborne Troop Board. Then, XVIII Abn. Corps engineers, under the direction of Col. DeF. Rogers, took over to direct operations.

## Pvt. Orders NCOs Around—With The Aid Of Hypnotism

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Pvt. James A. Sipes, Co. A, 279th Inf. Regt., is one private who tells non-coms what to do and gets results. Sipes is a hypnotist.

"Here is a tiny baby," he told Cpl. Harold J. Redmond after placing him in a trance and handing him a crumpled fatigue jacket. "Now rock it to sleep. Be easy with the tiny thing."

Redmond started to sway to and fro with the jacket tucked safely in his arms. Occasionally he stopped rocking the "baby" to check its clothing, expressing genuine concern over its welfare as he made adjustments.

Then Sipes made the "infant" disappear.

A few minutes later Redmond was doing push-ups at Sipe's command. Similarly, Sipes carried him

through the manual of arms and marched him up and down the company street.

WHEN some of his friends doubted that Sipes really had entranced Redmond, the young Pennsylvanian staged a command performance for them, during which he also hypnotized Pvt. Frank Arace. "Now I'm convinced," Arace said afterwards.

Sipes learned hypnotism from a friend in Pittsburgh, who is a former professional hypnotic entertainer. Later, as a trainee at Fort Knox, Ky., Sipes frequently used hypnotism to entertain barracks-mates and convert skeptics. "One wise guy used to rib me a lot about it," he said. "Finally, he let me try it on him. I had him scrub about half the floor before I woke him. After that he didn't bother me any more."

## K Company Has A Thoughtful CO

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Cpl. Charles H. Gordon is thankful for the invention of a walking telephone.

The K Co., 223d Inf. Regt., squad leader, was walking along a ridge in enemy territory on a night patrol recently.

Halfway to the patrol's objective, the radiomen rushed up to Gordon and said: "The C. O. says for you to lay down where you are, and wait for the patrol to come back. That's orders. You're goin' home tomorrow."

"That was the sweetest order of my Army career," said Gordon.

## Airmen Fly 800 Missions Directing 7th Div. Guns

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Pilots and artillery observers of the 7th Div. Artillery Air Section have amassed an enviable record of missions flown in support of infantry elements.

Three airmen, including a pilot and two observers, have accounted for more than 200 missions. Each has at least 250 to his credit.

The flying artillerymen take to the air in L-19s on their reconnaissance for artillery intelligence. Armed with only .45 caliber pistols and flying 90 miles per hour at low

altitudes, these men brave ack-ack, machine gun and small arms fire to adjust UN artillery on Red targets and direct air strikes on Chinese emplacements.

Senior observer is 1st Lt. Joseph C. Stiles, who has 275 missions to his credit for the 31st FA Bn. Two men recently rotated with 288 and 263 missions each.

Artillery observers of the 7th Div. have frequently flown in bad weather during conditions of poor visibility to locate and destroy enemy mortars. Though often fired upon, the air section has had few casualties in either planes or men.

DURING the Bayonet Division's successful attack and holding on Triangle Hill, the air observers were responsible for the destruction of a large number of enemy artillery emplacements. In the battle, each man in the air section averaged five-and-a-half hours in the air each day.

One of the fliers who recently rotated, 1st Lt. E. L. Johnson, who had 263 missions and 592 combat flying hours recorded, was hit several times by enemy fire and once made a forced landing to save his plane.

The three 7th Div. fliers each had more than the 229 missions claimed as a record in a recent story about a rotatee of another division.

## Line Outfit Builds Shower 50 Yards From Frontlines

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—The Ninth Regt. Warriors, combining a little resourcefulness with a desire to avoid a freezing 15-mile trip to the nearest shower point, arranged to get their baths a scant 50 yards from the front line.

"We'd spend half a day sending the men to the rear for showers," explained 1st Lt. John T. Coleman, Co. I executive officer. "So we built one of our own."

It is a bunker-type structure built of canvas and logs with a sandbagged roof. Two 55-gallon drums supply the water and immersion stoves provide the heat.

According to M/Sgt. Joseph On-

do, the biggest problem was pipe, a scarce item on the battle lines.

"It was a scrounge job," Sgt. Ondo said. "We searched around and finally cannibalized a ditched railroad car. It had steam lines. We used those for plumbing."

Taking a break from the war, I Co. held a shower-opening the day the unit was completed. First honors went to Capt. Carl T. Earles, who stepped into the bath, had the water turned on and came out screaming.

"We were so overjoyed at getting the thing completed," M/Sgt. Thomas Garmer said, "that we forgot to light the immersion heaters. The water was like ice."

## European Photo Winners



WINNING honorable mention in USAREUR's photo contest is this picture, "Auf Wiedersehen," taken by PFC Raymond Weisenfeld of the 17th Sig. Ops. Bn. in Germany. Ninety-six color photos and 230 black and white pictures reached the European finals, from which 10 prize winners and three honorable mentions were forwarded to Washington.



'WHITHER NEXT' is the title of this second honorable mention winner in the European division of the Army photo contest. The cameraman was M/Sgt. Cameron Saylor, 533d Eng. Co. The "best of show" award went to Sgt. Edward Lucas, 43d Signal Co., 43d Inf. Div.



'CHILD SUSPENDED FROM BAR' by SFC Francis Lubbehausen took second place in the black and white category. Lubbehausen is in Medic Det., 6th Armd. Cav., in Europe. Third place in this category was won by Cpl. Walter Hill, Hq. Co., G-2, 1st Inf. Div.



## Desertions Normal, A WOL 'Alarming'

WASHINGTON. —The Army has vigorously denied reports that desertions have reached "alarming proportions" as charged in a copyrighted article in the Louisville (Ky.) Times, but has admitted that the number of men absent without leave has increased.

Official Army figures show that on Oct. 31, the last date on which figures were available, about 11,000 men were listed as deserters. Another 35,000 had been so listed since the Korean War began, out have been caught or have turned themselves in. They are now carried as prisoners or have served

sentences and are either soldiers or civilians again.

Between 46,000 and 50,000 men have been listed as deserters since the Korean War began. This works out to about 1650 desertions a month. However, the Army says it's present desertion rate is a little less than two men per thousand, which is about double the figure above. This is explained by the increased size of the Army today over what it was in 1950 and early 1951.

Even at the higher rate, new desertions run fewer than 3000 a month. According to Army statistics, an average of 5000 to 6000 cases a month are carried in deserter status reported to the FBI. This is a comedown from the 11,000 a month which were carried during the balance of the time since the start of the Korean War.

Those reported to the FBI are men the Army wants civilian authorities to help catch.

The present rate of desertions is half that experienced by the Army during War II. According to the Army, this is a sign of better, not worse conditions. And the Army, of all the services, has the highest desertion rate now because it is the only service in which non-volunteers are serving. Lt. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, Assistant Chief of Staff G-1, calls the figures in the Louisville Times' story too high. The Louisville paper charged that there were between 3000 and 4000 deserters at large in Second Army area alone.

THE NEWSPAPER quoted "a field grade officer" as saying the armed services had modified their discipline policies as a result of pressure from some Congressmen and civilians, making it easier for prisoners to escape.

Though desertions do not alarm the Army, the increase in AWOL rates does. Some 20,000 men a month are going over the hill, mostly those who have been tapped for overseas service. Gen. McAuliffe admitted that these men may be trying to postpone the time when they go overseas.

The Louisville paper charged that men were deserting to get a dishonorable discharge and keep from going overseas. The Army's experience is that most men are AWOL for five to six days and that many turn themselves in voluntarily.

In any event, these men don't get out of their trips. They are tried, sentenced, marched to the ship under guard and once aboard have their sentences suspended or commuted.

## 45th Division Bunkers Get Electricity

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Men of the weapons platoon, Co. I, 180th Inf. Reg., believe they found the best solution for the candle shortage in front-line bunkers.

"The men were complaining of the lack of light for their letters and their work," explained Cpl. John R. Matthews, platoon communications man, "so I told Sgt. James Hamrick if he could get some bulbs and sockets, I would string up the lights."

Hamrick scrounged the bulbs from the supply room and the sockets from the motor pool. Before long, Matthews had lights working in three of the platoon's bunkers.

"I got the juice from the Eighth Army loudspeaker generators that are attached to our company," Matthews said, "and although we could only use the lights for six hours a night, I didn't hear any more complaining about the candle shortage."

## 7th Div. School Fund Drive Tops \$10,000

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. — Plans were being pushed ahead rapidly for the 7th Division's 12-room memorial school in Pochon as Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, commanding general of the 7th Inf. Div., called upon Bayonet soldiers to make the contributions that will carry the drive over the top.

Latest tabulation of contributions showed Bayonet Division men have so far donated more than \$10,000 to the school fund.

## Union Threat Blocks AAA Winter Quarters

(See Elliot column, page 2)

NEW YORK.—It looks like a long, cold winter under canvas for troops of the 52d AAA Brigade assigned to defend New York City and adjacent New Jersey areas.

The last of 530 Arctic-type Jamesway canvas huts were going up this week. But the 380 steel and plywood prefabs originally intended for the troops are headed for storage, thanks to building unions in New York and New Jersey which threatened to halt defense construction if "troop labor" was used to erect the prefabs. As a result, the prefab project was shelved last month.

While the AAA men make the best of it in the 16x16 Jamesways, prefab parts lie exposed at isolated battery posts throughout the area. The parts are in their original 5320 crates, some of which weigh up to three-quarters of a ton.

THE BRIGADE has been told to ship the "vulnerable" crates—about a 1000 to 1500 containing

plywood, wallboard and insulating material that can be damaged by exposure—to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., brigade headquarters, and to Fort Hancock and Camp Kilmer, N. J. Crates containing steel beams and window frames will be left where they are, under tarpaulins.

Col. Arthur Sanford, brigade executive officer, recalls that it was a major job moving the crates from railroad to site. "Now we have another major operation facing us," he says.

Fourteen crates weighing an aggregate of three tons go to make up one prefab hut. Lifting devices on automotive wreckers will be used to load them on trucks while cranes will be used by post engineers to unload them at the storage spots.

## In The Wind:

OCS CLASSES may be upped in size soon. . . G-1 thinks classes graduating after July 1 can be larger, will start soon to accept more of "best qualified candidates" the Army has ever had.

Congress will modify DAVIS RIDER limiting number of officers in any one grade by a percentage of Army total strength. . . Signs point to provision of law which a Philadelphia lawyer could so interpret that it would work no real hardship on Army or any other service. New law will replace rider.

BUDGET BLUES, normally only six-months-out-of-year brake on service policy, threaten to become chronic this year. Incoming budget Director Joe Dodge says "revised budget figures" will probably reach Congress by April. . . This makes current budget, prepared by the outgoing Democrats, just few thousand pages of worthless paper, adds three months to sweat-it-out time when services get Congressional go-ahead on how large they'll be, what they can buy next year.

LITTLE-TALKED ABOUT supplemental request for Korean War money has Army officials crossing fingers. . . Top dogs in Pentagon have bought it—a kind of soup

## Notes, Rumors Caught On Fly In Washington

bone with little meat . . . but no indication whether Budget Bureau will bury bone or keep pot boiling by sending request to Congress. . . Year-end promotions, easier retirement, cutback in Army strength, all depend on supplement. . .

FRONT-LINE WOUNDED won't have soft hands of army nurses smoothing brows at mash outfits if present plans go through. . . Instead, MALE PRACTICAL NURSES will take over tough job of living near front. . . This will help relieve shortage of nurses at hospitals farther back, at same time protect girls from roughing it. . . Some of them, who've been doing their very best, haven't been able to take mud, blood and heartbreak close behind the front, reports say.

KOREA MAY BE LAST war in which Army uses artillery in present 105 and 155 caliber categories. . . Other sizes can do better job with modern ammo, propellants, charges. . . Top Army officials hint that NEW ARTILLERY is on way. . . Only two things sure about it—ONE: calibers will be larger than present to take advantage of developments like plastic; other: they will not be same as Russian artillery calibers so ammunition won't be interchangeable.

## New Agency Speeds Baggage Shipments

SAN FRANCISCO. — A new Transportation Corps agency, the first of its kind, has been established at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

It is the West Coast Personal Property Agency and its purpose is to expedite delivery of unaccompanied personal property to its ultimate destination with a minimum of red tape to the shipper.

The WCPA, which had been functioning several months before its formal establishment, handles all unaccompanied baggage and household goods of individuals returning from the Pacific area (except Alaska) regardless of port of entry of the owner. Its functions embrace property of inbound personnel and dependents arriving by water at San Francisco, Seattle or other Pacific ports and those arriving by air at Travis, McChord, Great Falls or other Air Force bases in the West.

All unaccompanied baggage and household goods of such personnel are shipped to San Francisco POE and are routed from there to final destination. All inquiries regarding this property are handled by the new agency. It also handles all outbound shipments of baggage and household goods, destined for Pacific areas, and all accompanied baggage and automobiles moving through San Francisco POE to or from the Pacific.

THE EXPERIENCE of the new agency in its first several months indicates it can have the property on its way to final destination within a few days or at the most a week after its arrival, provided all papers are received and are complete.

It is the responsibility of the shipper on his own arrival to see that the necessary papers are filed at the port of entry. SFPE and SEPE maintain representatives at major water and aerial ports to receive the required documents. If there is no representative, the documents should be mailed immediately to the West Coast Personal Property Agency, San Francisco Port of Embarkation, Oakland Army Base, Oakland 14, Calif.

IN ITS FIRST stages, WCPA has found its major difficulty lies in failure of the shipper to provide complete information and required orders on arrival. In addition it has found that per-

sonnel returning who have not yet received reassignment orders neglect to note this on the form and later neglect to advise WCPA of the destination of their property and furnish copies of orders when the new station has been determined. In the case of personnel returning for separation, one of the greatest difficulties is in obtaining the owner's separation orders which are required to validate shipment.

In general, however, the system is functioning smoothly, the number of inquiries regarding personal property has been reduced considerably and the property is moving out rapidly.

Special handling is given the effects of deceased personnel, those missing in action, and those returned for hospitalization.

WCPA operates within the Port Cargo Traffic Division of which Lt. Col. Fred A. Dunham is chief. The head of the agency is Lt. Col. Fred M. Banks, who has been on duty in transportation assignments in Washington and Europe since 1942, and was responsible for staff supervision of personal property movements from the European Command throughout his tour there.

## 5 Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, commander of the Infantry Center, and commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., has been named Deputy Army Assistant Chief of Staff G-1, for Personnel, it was announced this week.

Gen. Young will replace Maj. Gen. Bernice M. McFadyen, who, as previously announced, will assume command of Trieste United States Troops sometime next month.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., assistant commandant of the Infantry School, will succeed Gen. Young. The change will be effective about Jan. 15.

New assignments for three other general officers were also announced.

Maj. Gen. Roderick R. Allen, CG of the New England Sub-Area at Boston, has been assigned as commander of Fort Devens, Mass. He will assume his new duties about the middle of this month.

Brig. Gen. Homer Case, commanding the 35th AAA Brigade at Fort Meade, Md., will leave about Jan. 22 for a new assignment in the Far East Command.

Brig. Gen. Ralph I. Glasgow, chief of the Service Division in the office of the Army Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, (Logistics), has been transferred to the San Francisco, Calif., Port of Embarkation effective Feb. 15.

In those cases where specific duty assignments and successors to vacated posts are not indicated, the headquarters concerned will make appropriate announcement at a later date.

## 1st Cav's Photo Winners Named

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.—Winners of the 1st Cav. Div. Interservice Photo Contest were announced by Maj. Lemuel S. Hertling, Division Special Service Officer.

First prize in the black and white category was awarded to PFC Robert J. Talbert, Jr., 13th Sig. Co., for his "Winter Solitude." He receives a ten-inch trophy.

Other winners, in order, were: A/2C Richard Gross, 848th AC & W Sq. APO 919-1; PFC Harry Pollex, Hq. 70th Tank Bn.; PFC Allen D. Timbers, Co. A, 5th Cav. Regt.; Cpl. Leonard C. Becker, 13th Sig. Co.; PFC Leslie L. Szaryas, Hq. 1st Cav. Div.; and Lt. Col. Joseph B. Franklin, Hq. 1st Cav. Div. Identification bracelets were awarded to these contestants.

In the color slide class, first prize, also a trophy, went to M/Sgt. Richard J. Jocz, Hokkaido Civil Affairs Region, APO 309. Other winners, in order, were: S/Sgt. Harold C. Gero, Det. 1953-3 AACs, APO 919-1; and Lt. Col. Joseph B. Franklin, Hq. 1st Cav. Div. Identification bracelets were awarded to the latter two contestants.

## Extra Shot Fights Flu

WASHINGTON.—The Army has announced one more needle for all members going overseas and the same for those already in Korea. Object is to reduce by vaccination the chances of getting influenza, which has been hospitalizing men for seven to 10 days.

The particular kind of influenza which is infecting troops throughout the Army is known to the medical service as A-prime virus influenza. One-shot inoculation has proved effective in controlling it.

Influenza at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., has been proved to be of this type. A similar form seems to be prevalent at many Army installations.

This strain is the same as that which caused widespread outbreaks during 1950-51. It is not the same as the more virulent

strain which caused a great number of deaths during the "Pandemic" of 1917-1918.

No deaths have resulted so far from the A-prime strain. The disease weakens those who catch it, but recovery returns a person to full duty about 10 days after hospitalization.

Mild forms of influenza have occurred in other parts of the United States besides Leonard Wood, in Korea, and in most other commands. The Army will inoculate troops in Europe if influenza spreads there.

Meanwhile, all installations have been ordered to take extra measures to insure against spreading the disease. These include temporary partitioning between bunks, avoiding of overly crowded barracks and strict mess sanitation.



# SOCIAL NOTES

Weddings • Engagements • Births

## Births

**CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.**  
Cpl. and Mrs. John T. Swisher, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Charles R. Dockery, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Doyle C. Dodson, boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Richard F. Lewis, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Walter E. Acuff, girl.  
Lt. and Mrs. John E. Rogers II, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Alfred L. Powell, girl.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Delton M. Woolsey, girl.

**FORT LAWTON, Wash.**  
Capt. William Sears and wife, a daughter.

M/Sgt. Andrew M. Ditoma and wife, a daughter.

Sgt. Joseph S. Merrick and wife, a daughter.

SFC Robert W. Sexsmith and wife, a son.

Lt. Willard G. Cogdill and wife, a son.

Sgt. Franklin S. McReynolds and wife, a daughter.

Pvt. Jonathan Reeder and wife, a daughter.

Pvt. Gordon K. Weiss and wife, a daughter.

1st Lt. William M. Scott and wife, a daughter.

**TOKYO, Japan.**

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William S. Crocker, girl.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Clarence J. Henderson, girl.

Capt. and Mrs. Theodore E. Keats, boy.

SFC and Mrs. Walter F. Kendra, boy.

Maj. and Mrs. Harmon D. Moore, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dick K. Nozawa, girl.

Maj. and Mrs. Henry L. Paquette, girl.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur L. Payne, girl.

Maj. and Mrs. Foster G. Ramsey, girl.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles E. Robbins, girl.

SFC and Mrs. Dave Smith, Jr., girl.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Francis Spatcher, girl.

**FORT DIX, N. J.**

Sgt. and Mrs. George T. Bacsik, a daughter.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Edmond Frascadore, a daughter.

Sgt. and Mrs. Johnnie F. Caine, Jr., a son.

Pvt. and Mrs. A. P. R. Jobert, Sr., a son.

Pvt. and Mrs. Elmer Williams, a daughter.

SFC and Mrs. Grover L. Davis, a daughter.

PFC and Mrs. Arthur Chavez, Jr., a daughter.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Adelicio Moya, a daughter.

Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel Protich, a son.

PFC and Mrs. Clarence Leitzel, a son.

Pvt. and Mrs. William E. Archie, Sr., a son.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Moore, a son.

SFC and Mrs. Laceria Pearson, a son.

**FORT DEVENS, MASS.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Lyle McFarlin, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Pearl Saylor, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Peter Hull, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Masill, girl.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul J. Wolf, boy.

**FORT RILEY, KANS.**

Cpl. and Mrs. Stephen Bodwell Barlow, girl.

PFC and Mrs. Stephens Linton Baumgardner, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Milton Mayhew Bufford, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Layton Culp, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence Loddie Korb, boy.

2d Lt. and Mrs. James Milton Miller, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. James Mortimore Salles, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Sidwell, boy.

Capt. (retired) and Mrs. Robert Grant Snowden, boy.

SFC and Mrs. James Kenneth Wolford, boy.

**HOT SPRINGS, ARK.**

Capt. and Mrs. Lucien Philip Howland, boy.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Talbot Anderson Walker, boy.

**TOKYO**

Maj. and Mrs. Norman E. Goodwin, girl.

Capt. and Mrs. Ryong C. Hamm, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Domingo Montano, boy.

Pvt. and Mrs. Richard G. Piedra, boy.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Elmer H. Almuist, Jr., boy.

Maj. and Mrs. Donald H. Behrens, boy.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Cole, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Myron D. Cozzens, boy.

**FORT BRAGG, N. C.**

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Becham, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Sterling Blue, girl.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Vernard T. Brock-Jones, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. James Camp, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Howard R. Davis, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Roger A. Denham, boy.

SFC and Mrs. Lido Guidi, girl.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul Hendrix, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Julian M. Landry, girl.

PFC and Mrs. Elmer Maxwell, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Garland Biggs, girl.

Maj. and Mrs. William A. Neal, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Horace L. Pittman, girl.

Pvt. and Mrs. Louis W. Rogers, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Melvin F. Victoria, boy.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin West, boy.

Pvt. and Mrs. Charles B. Williams, boy.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Harry Willis, girl.

## British West Indies Native Wins Honors

**ABERDEEN, Md.**—A 24-year-old soldier who enlisted in the Army in order to get his American citizenship walked away with top honors last week when he graduated from the Ammunition Supply School of the Ordnance RTC here.

The soldier, Pvt. Ezra Penn, is a native of Tortola, British West Indies. Since 1945 he has lived in St. Thomas, the capital city of the American Virgin Islands.

A member of Co. C, 1st Technical Training Bn. of the ORTC, Pvt. Penn graduated from the 10-week ammo course as top man in a class of 162.

## Weddings

**SCHAIBLE—HOFF**

**FORT MONROE, Va.**—The Chapel of the Centurion on this historic Virginia post provided the setting on the afternoon for the nuptials of Wac Cpl. Arlene Schaible and M/Sgt. Herbert Hoff.

Both are assigned to the Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, which is the organization responsible for the training and combat readiness of individuals and units of the Army. The bride is on duty in the Adjutant General Section, personnel division, while the bridegroom has served as an administrative NCO in the Ordnance Section, OCAFF.

**BAILY—TURNER**

**FORT DIX, N. J.**—Chapel No. 11 here was the scene recently of the marriage of Miss Ann Baily, of Philadelphia, to Cpl. Sterling A. Turner.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Col.) Peter S. Rush, Division and Post Chaplain. Cpl. Turner is assigned to Headquarters Co., 9th Inf. Div. for duty with the Troop Information and Education Section.

**BEGGS—FOLEY**

**ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.**—Lt. Mary C. Beggs of 2151st Medical Detachment was married to SFC Regis J. Foley of Co. N of the Ordnance RTC at Aberdeen's Central Catholic Chapel. Chaplain J. Jerome Hickey performed the nuptials.

**PERLIN—RUBY**

**CAMP PICKETT, Va.**—The marriage of Miss Joan Shelia Perlin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Perlin of Richmond, Va., to Arlin Floyd Ruby, took place at Temple Beth-El in Richmond.

Lieutenant Ruby is currently assigned as Assistant Staff Judge Advocate at Pickett.

**CAFFEY—MALLONEE**

**FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.**—Highlight of the post holiday social calendar was the Dec. 28 wedding of Hester Washburn Caffey to 1st Lt. Richard C. Mallonee, Jr. The bride is the daughter of Col. Eugene M. Caffey, Third Army Judge Advocate, and the groom is the son of Col. R. C. Mallonee, McPherson commander. Chaplain (Maj.) Lewis B. Sheen, post chaplain, officiated at the double-ring ceremony at the McPherson chapel.

## I&E Courses Real Success At Fort Hood

**FORT HOOD, Tex.**—More than 5000 servicemen took advantage of educational facilities at the Information and Education Center here during the past year.

James Gillam, Hood educational supervisor, said that this number included both Post and 1st Armd Div personnel.

A breakdown of figures shows that 2358 individuals completed off-duty elementary and high school courses, 1310 are enrolled in United States Armed Forces Institute correspondence courses, and 1612 have completed high school or college level general educational development tests, or end of course tests for correspondence courses.

At one time during the year, more than 100 soldiers of the 25th Armored Infantry Battalion were enrolled in correspondence courses alone. Gillam said that "for more than 100 soldiers in one battalion to enroll in correspondence courses at one time is an accomplishment." He credited the high enrollment to the battalion I&E men who worked long hours explaining the advantages of the education program to the men.



**RECEIVING** her diploma, above, is Mrs. Calvin Arakawa, who completed the six weeks Americanization course at the Camp Sendai Brides' School. Mrs. Jo Walker, a volunteer Red Cross instructor, hands out the diploma. Mrs. Walker is the wife of M/Sgt. T. E. H. Walker, XVI Corps Food Service School. Looking on is Cpl. Arakawa, husband of the graduate, who is in Co. A, 50th Sig. Bn. Below, Gloria Nitzband, daughter of Pvt. Wayne and Mrs. Nitzband, attends her mother's graduation. At right is Mrs. Cecil Nist, wife of Col. Nist, Chief of Staff, XVI Corps. She is unit chairman for the Red Cross in the Sendai area.



## Alabama Civilians Honor Camp Rucker Commander

**CAMP RUCKER, Ala.**—One of the highest tributes which can be paid to military personnel by civilians has been awarded Col. Henry P. Gantt who plans to retire soon after 35 years active duty with the Army.

A group of leading citizens from twelve towns in the area surrounding Rucker called on Col. Gantt at his home on the post and presented him with a gift from each of the towns and a parchment on which they expressed their "admiration and gratitude" for the outstanding job he did as post commander and deputy post commander.

After the scroll was read by representatives from the 12 towns the signed parchment was presented Col. Gantt with a silver goblet on which the name of the town was inscribed. Col. Gantt was then presented with a silver tray engraved, "From the people of Southeast Alabama."

Top ranking military personnel including Major General Robert L. Dulaney who recently reported to Camp Rucker from Korea to serve as post commander also participated in the presentation.

Telegrams extending appreciation and congratulations to Col. Gantt were received from Alabama's Governor Gordon Persons, Senator Lister Hill and Congressman George Andrews.

Col. Gantt graduated from the United States Military Academy in August 1917. During his 35 years of active duty he served at numerous posts in the United States, a tour of duty in the Philippines, and with occupation forces in Germany after the close of World Wars One and Two.



**FORT LEAVENWORTH'S** Army Daughters recently presented a portable respirator to the hospital on post. The life-saving machine cost \$1200, which was raised by various activities. Col. Frank Alexander, left, surgeon of the hospital, accepts the respirator from Mrs. R. Jerald Culhane, center, and Mrs. John K. Boles, president of Army Daughters. At right are several of the six shells which fit chest sizes from infants to large adults. The respirator can work on two patients at once, and may be powered by batteries.

## 44 Japanese Brides End 'ZI Basic'

**WITH XVI CORPS, Japan.**—

Forty-four brides of American soldiers have completed six weeks of training in how to get along in the United States.

The young wives were hostesses at their own graduation exercises to demonstrate what they had learned at the special Americanization school, conducted by the American Red Cross at Sendai.

The instructors were all members of the ARC Volunteer Services. More than 20 husbands were present to witness the ceremony when the 44 graduates were awarded their diplomas.

The young women served coffee and cake to all present. Cook books titled "Hibachi Cookery in the American Manner," purchased by the brides for use in America, were presented to each one. Mrs. B. M. Byran, wife of Maj. Gen. Bryan, XVI Corps Commanding General, was present for the occasion.

Mrs. Frederick W. Timmerman, wife of Lt. Col. Timmerman, XVI Corps Surgeon, addressed the graduates, telling them that she was sorry to see the classes end. She expressed pleasure for herself and all her assistants in working with the brides throughout the classes.

In addressing the graduates, Col. Orel M. Wareing, Corps chaplain, said: "I hope that all of you who have gathered here this morning to receive diplomas are as proud of your achievement as we are of you."

He stated that the things they have learned here will be of great value to them in the States. He also told them to always remember their native land and tell the people in America about Japanese customs, as we have tried to convey our American customs to the Japanese.

Assisting Mrs. Timmerman was Mrs. Ruth Hutton, wife of M/Sgt. Hutton, first sergeant 8012 Army Unit, in planning the curricula.

Wives and daughters of military personnel in Camp Sendai have worked diligently with the classes during the six weeks.

The subject titles for the course included Travel, Geographical Understanding, The Home, The Child, Home Management, Wearing Apparel and Good Grooming, and practical demonstrations in housekeeping methods and buying.

## Special Services Officer

**WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.**—

Lt. Col. McClernand Butler, has been assigned as 7th Division Special Services officer, replacing Capt. Wayne A. Wise. Col. Butler was previously commander of the 2d Bn, 32d Inf. Capt. Wise has been reassigned to the 7th Div. Artillery.





Nation's airlines set new safety record for 1952, says Air Transport Association. Handling more traffic than ever before.

Airline industry carried 27 million passengers, 9.7 percent more than in 1951. Passenger fatality rate for domestic operations went down from 1.3 to .38 passengers per 100 million passenger miles.

Volume of revenue traffic was 16.6 billion passenger miles. Up 17.3 percent. Cargo volume above 400 million ton-miles. Up 2.1 percent. Mail ton-miles topped 97 million, up 7 percent.

Operating revenues up 13.8 percent to a total of more than \$1.2 billion.

Consumers stretched their credit by another \$510 million during November, including a \$311-million jump in installment consumer credit, says Federal Reserve Board.

At the end of November, total consumer credit, was \$22,798,000,000. Up \$2,809,000,000 since the end of November, 1951.

New master plan for mobilization of the country's resources in event of all-out war, will be completed in April, says Defense Mobilizer Henry H. Fowler. Survey, blueprint for use on M-Day (mobilization day), being made to show:

1. Nation's total output potential for each of the first three years of an all-out war.

2. Portion of total potential which could be given to production of weapons.

3. Portion to be given over to war-supporting industries and services, such as transportation, construction, production and food.

4. Part of the output potential to be directed toward maintaining the supply of essential civilian goods and services.

5. Ways and means of expanding the output potential, or the country's ability to wage total war.

To complete mobilization program, new laws and appropriations required. To permit the Government to build standby plants. Facilities to remain idle unless an attack is imminent or actually comes.

The idea of building new plants not now needed, and perhaps never needed, will be presented to Congress. Various military and civilian agencies concerned with production and resources of manpower and

materials are getting together the necessary data.

Quarter year report of the Office of Defense Mobilization gives an optimistic picture of arms production, except of one important type of jet aircraft engine. Lagging is the J-65 Sapphire, which is to be used in the F-84F Thunderstreak, the B-57 light bomber, and other planes. Deliveries of all types of military aircraft were placed at nearly 1000 a month and climbing steadily.

Report also recommends a change in form of aid to the North Atlantic Treaty Nations. From emphasis on direct shipment of finished arms, to the purchase of arms materials, through NATO, from outside the U. S. This would help develop Western European capacity for military production and help bridge the dollar gap.

This may be the end of an era. End of the Truman Administration. Senator Taft talked about it in forecasting a legislative program "that will be progressive and will put the country back on the road we abandoned 20 years ago, before the New Deal."

Of course it won't be the same horse-and-buggy-type road of 20 years ago. Before atomic weapons. Before 28 million passengers carried on airlines in one year. Before thousands of Americans could fly back from Europe on 30-day leaves for Christmas holidays. Before Social Security, old-age pensions, farm price support. But even so, this may be the end of an era as well as a year, and an administration. Next era may be one of Atlantic Union. Of world government.

Population growth in the U. S. in 1952 was greatest in history. Census Director Roy V. Peel estimates there were 158,434,000 Americans at the end of the year, a gain of 2,684,000 in 12 months.

Works out something like this—one person born every nine seconds. One death every 21 seconds. One immigrant every 2 minutes. One emigrant every 17 minutes. Net gain of one to population every 13 seconds. Allowing for incoming and outgoing immigrants.

With fewer deaths, and more births, population trend is to increase and at the end of 1953 it is expected to reach between 160,000,000 and 161,000,000. Census tells us the population will reach 200 million shortly after 1975.



"Sergeant McGirk, you're a failure! None of the men hate your guts."

## Industry Reports:

### Offset Plates Fluid

DENVER.—A new fluid for offset plates used by the armed forces, which will neutralize all fingerprints, ink smudges and smears so they do not reproduce, has been developed by the American Stencil Manufacturing Co.

New product not only eliminates waste of paper offset printing plates but also sharpens the re-

production. Further information available from the company at 2714 Walnut St., Denver.

### New Folding Seat

CHICAGO.—To take the backache out of bleachers, boats and benches, A. G. Busch & Co., Inc., is now manufacturing a new folding seat which provides a comfortable back support.

Called the Comfy-Bak folding seat, the device is equipped with steel supports covered with canvas. It simply hooks onto the boat or bench. Details available from the company at 2632 N. Central Ave., Chicago, 39.

### Carbonation Principle

CANFIELD, Ohio.—For the first time since 1807, there's been a basic new development in the method used to carbonate water.

A new line of carbonator equipment, trademarked Supercharger, is made by Carbonic Dispenser, Inc. The carbonators, without use of any mechanical agitators or refrigeration equipment, convert ordinary tap water into extremely concentrated carbonated water.

## Preview Of Olds 1953 Models Held

LANSING, Mich.—Oldsmobile's 1953 models, previewed here Jan. 5, include the powerful "Rocket" engine with 165-horsepower and 8 to 1 compression ratio, also Frigidaire car conditioning as optional equipment at extra cost.

Oldsmobile is planning a substantial increase in the first quarter of 1953. The new 1953 models were shown by dealers starting Jan. 9. Last year Oldsmobile made 228,452 passenger cars, says J. F. Wolfram, general manager and a vice president of General Motors. Oldsmobile also plays an important part in the defense effort, says Wolfram, and makes 90-mm tank cannon and 3.5 bazooka rockets.

Oldsmobile is also making turbine and compressor units for the Wright J65 Sapphire jet aircraft engine at a new plant here.

Employment at Oldsmobile's main plants here is at all-time high, over 11,200 employees at the end of 1952.

### CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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PALP	ORA	TIME
ARAL	LAY	ELAN
AGES	SPEND	
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EMIT	IRENE	
PETERS	DEMAND	
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## Speaking of Investments . . . HOW SAFE IS "SAFE"?

Inflation creates a distrust of dollars, and no wonder when you consider the following:

A dollar earned in 1942 and still held in cash or cash equivalent is worth only 58.4c today. And this same dollar invested during 1942 in a high-grade bond, or building and loan (with compound interest added) is worth only 71.3c to 78.6c today.

Naturally such a depreciation causes investors to ask: "HOW SAFE IS SAFE?" Such a question, in fact, has been asked us by many members of the U. S. Armed Forces. So we are making available a folder, "A Message to Military Personnel," containing an honest, frank discussion of this important question. A copy is yours for the asking, without obligation, of course.

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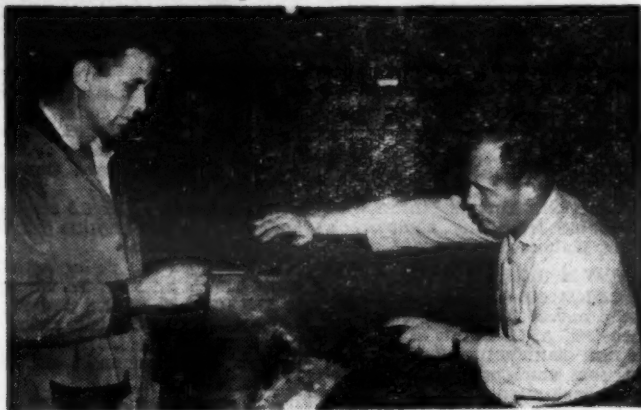
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## Fifth Army Anniversary Recalls War II's Grim Battle For Italy

CHICAGO.—Fifth Army, whose battle for Italy was one of the grimmest of War II, noted its tenth anniversary this week with a special observance at its current headquarters in Chicago.

### Welcome Aboard, Mate



THE NAVY finally wised up and sent one of its men to the Army to learn how to do things. The sailor, right, is Engineer First Class Thomas J. Hunt, who is learning metal body repairing at the Atlanta General Depot's Ordnance Automotive School. Supervising the operation is Curtis P. Owens, an Atlanta Depot instructor.

## Colorado Springs Readies Welcome For New Trainees

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—Recreational and other off-duty interests for new soldiers who will arrive at Camp Carson straight from civilian life starting this month were discussed recently at a meeting of top Carson officials and representatives of Colorado Springs business, social, civic, religious and other organizations.

According to the information he has received, approximately 5000 trainees will arrive at Carson, starting in mid-January, for 16 weeks of basic training. Brig. Gen. George V. Keyser, post commander, told the group.

Prevalent rumors that up to 30,000 troops are coming to Carson are without basis in fact, so far as is known, General Keyser emphasized.

AMONG PLANS discussed were Saturday night dances in the city for basic trainees only, passes to Skybox baseball games for the best companies, invitations into local homes for individual members—extended largely through churches and the USO, establishment of an information center on the post to enable the trainees to learn what facilities are available to them, and visits to various cultural centers.

"We want the men to come under the good influences, not the bad," General Keyser pointed out. He assured the group that on-post recreational facilities will be expanded—that the city was not expected to assume the full load.

Church representatives present agreed their facilities would be open to the trainees. David W. Cowen of the Colorado Springs Transit Co. said his concern had sufficient equipment to transport up to 2000 soldiers to town hourly, and Police Chief I. B. (Dad) Bruce pledged the police force's complete cooperation.

The first three or four weeks.

### ORTC Receiving Co. Chief Gets Commendation Ribbon

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Capt. Edmond R. Glenn, Jr., commanding officer of the new Ordnance RTC Receiving Co., was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant by Lt. Col. Martin S. Werngren, commanding officer of the ORTC.

Captain Glenn was cited for meritorious service while serving as an advisor with the Capital BOK Division in Korea.

the men will be restricted to the post. Thereafter, they will be given weekend passes as a "reward for good soldiering," the general said. The passes will be withheld from individuals who do not meet the required standards.

### Looking At Lee 2 New Officers Assume Duties

FORT LEE, Va.—Two new officers assumed duties at The Quartermaster Training Command this week. Lt. Col. William Kugler became Fort Lee's first Comptroller, a position created by the redesignation of the military installation as The Quartermaster Training Command. Col. Kugler recently returned from Japan, where he served as Chief of the Clothing and Equipage Branch, Quartermaster Section, Army Forces Far East.

Col. George C. Wynne, a veteran of more than 35 years, has assumed the position of Inspector General at Lee. Col. Wynne was formerly Quartermaster for the 5th Army in Chicago.

MAJ. GEN. H. L. Peckham, commanding general, has lauded the First Group Holiday Follies as the "best show" he's seen since War II. Produced by the trainees and the Special Service Section of The Quartermaster RTC, the show featured a cast of over 100 persons, many of them former professional entertainers.

The show was presented for three days at Lee for the trainees who would be unable to spend Christmas at home, and the following week was taken to McGuire Veterans Hospital at Richmond.

TRAINEES at The Quartermaster RTC made it a "real" Christmas for 46 orphan boys from the Richmond Home for boys and the Methodist Orphanage. The boys were brought to Lee on Army buses and following a tour of the Post ate Christmas dinner with their hosts. Voluntary contributions from each company were used to purchase gifts and the young visitors went home with bicycles, radios, and other presents. Later in the afternoon, a special Christmas party was given the orphans at Service Club Number 1.

Lt. Gen. William B. Kean, commanding general, presided at a birthday cake-cutting ceremony. Observers included many veterans of the original wartime organization now on active duty at Fifth Army Headquarters, including Gen. Kean, who saw action with the Fifth Army in Tunisia.

The Fifth Army came into existence Jan. 5, 1953, in Oujda, French Morocco, under the leadership of Gen. Mark W. Clark, now United Nations commander in the Far East and commander-in-chief of the Far East Command. The Moorish motif of the distinctive Fifth Army emblem, so familiar to Chicagoans, is symbolic of its place of origin.

FROM AFRICA, the organization moved on to Italy where it embarked, in September 1943, on the first American assault against the European mainland, from the shores of Salerno Bay.

During its subsequent 604 days of combat, it scaled the tortuous boot of Italy to the foothills of the Alps, occupying Naples and liberating Rome in turn. It breached the famous Gothic line, and diverted no less than 16 of Hitler's divisions from action elsewhere on the European continent during its holding action in the Northern Apennines, during the Winter of 1944. Its final smashing drive started in April 1945, broke the Winter deadlock and in 19 days carried the Fifth Army from the last crests of the Apennines, across the Po Valley, to the foothills of the Alps.

Its reputation as the most international of allied armies in Europe derived from its composition of mixed forces. Some 27 different divisions and seven corps fought under the Fifth Army banner at one time or another, with French, British, Indian, New Zealand, and Brazilian units participating side by side with American forces.

The Fifth Army's roster of commanders has included, in addition to Gen. Clark, Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, now retired; Gen. Walton H. Walker, who died while fighting in Korea in command of the Eighth Army; Lt. Gen. S. J. Chamberlain, retired; and Maj. Gen. A. C. Smith, now in Washington, D. C.

BECOMING non-operational Sept. 9, 1945, the Fifth Army was disbanded upon arrival in the United States in October 1945. It was reactivated in July 1946, with headquarters at its present location in Chicago.

The Fifth Army today commands a 13-state Army area, the largest in the country, stretching from Illinois, Michigan and Indiana to Colorado and Wyoming. Its manifold missions now include responsibility for providing a steady flow of trained replacements, supplies and equipment to the Far East and other theaters wherever U. S. forces are serving.

Its three training divisions, including the 10th Inf. at Fort Riley, Kan., the 31st Inf. at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and the 6th Arm'd at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., have sent thousands of troops to further duty throughout the world.

### New 5th Army PIO

CHICAGO.—Fifth Army headquarters has announced the appointment of Col. Arthur C. Timboe as chief of information, Fifth Army. He succeeds Col. George A. Duerr, whose appointment as chief of the Illinois Military District, with headquarters at the Navy Pier, also was announced last week.

## Money Is Finance Man's Hobby As Well As Duty



SHOWN WITH part of his rare coin collection, Col. Ernest O. Lee, of Fort Monroe, Va., holds a piece of Chinese "knife money" used around 770 B. C. His collection is on exhibit at the Monroe finance office.

FORT MONROE, Va.—A visit to the office of Col. Ernest O. Lee, finance officer for Fort Monroe and the Norfolk area, will convince anyone that the colonel would be a hard man to fool in any situation where money is involved.

Money is both a vocation and a hobby for him. He is not only a finance officer, but also a numismatist—in plain language, a collector of all kinds of coins.

Col. Lee first became interested in coin collecting in 1942, when he was in Casablanca and began to pick up interesting coins to show to his children when he returned home. Since then, he has become such an avid collector that he now has on exhibit some 2600 coins from 140 different countries.

Pride and joy is his collection of "Maundy Money," a British group consisting of one, two, three and four-pence silver which came from a custom started by King Charles II in 1661. On Maundy Thursday the king (or queen) of England washes the feet of as many men and women beggars as he himself is years of age. Among other charities, each beggar is presented as many pence as the years in the king's age. This money is not normally used in circulation, but is greatly coveted by all coin collectors.

Col. Lee has a complete set of Maundy money, one for every king and for each ruling queen from Charles II, who reigned from 1660-1685, and up to and including those of the late King George VI. "Now," Lee says, "I'm eager to get Maundy money issued by the new Queen Elizabeth."

THE OLDEST ITEM in the colonel's collection is an ancient Chinese piece shaped like a straight razor and called "knife money" when it was used around 770 B.C. Only the coin has the face of Joseph Stalin on it, and ironically enough, it is not Russian but Czechoslovakian. And though Hitler's likeness appeared on many stamps during his dictatorship, the nearest he came to having his face reproduced on a coin was when a commemorative piece, actually a "medal," was issued as he took over the German government in 1933. This coin also is to be seen in Col. Lee's collection.

Strikingly different from most of the other coins in the collection is the group of lovely rust-colored, and in some cases white, Meissen porcelain money issued during the German inflation period of 1921-22. A large metal 1-billion mark coin issued in Germany in

1923, also in the group, indicates the extent of the inflation period, for about 87 such enormous coins could buy only a modest overcoat.

In Col. Lee's numerous trays also are coins bearing likenesses of rulers of ancient Rome and Popes of their period; a large piece of bronze dating back to Greece of 450 B.C. and bearing a conception of the features of Janus, the Thunder god; money depicting the unfortunate Alfonso XIII, last King of Spain, from his babyhood to his abdication, and the famous Austrian Maria Theresa dollar produced in 1780.

American coins include everything from old 50-cent and dollar gold pieces to one-half cent and one-half dime pieces.

IN GATHERING specimens, it was only natural that Col. Lee should run into some counterfeit coins. Two Philippine silver dollars, dumped into Manila Bay just before the fall of Bataan, lie side by side in one of his trays. One dollar, the true one, was only slightly marked by the salt water in the bay; the other, undeniably a counterfeit, is badly corroded.

"A great deal of history can be read from coins," Lee says, "because of the practice of placing likenesses of rulers' heads on coins, or, as in many cases of more ancient Rome, of depicting battles or historical events."

"The economy, too, is clearly depicted by the quality and quantity of metal in a coin. As examples, prior to World War I, the French 5-franc piece was the size of a silver dollar; now a 50-franc piece is slightly larger than a quarter and is of brass.

"There are many intermediate steps of depreciation," he added.

"Great Britain ceased minting silver coins in 1947 and changed to a nickel alloy." Geography, too, can be studied from coins. Many former British colonies showing the king as ruler are now independent republics."

Col. G. P. O'Neill  
New 3d Army QM  
FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—Col. George P. O'Neill has been appointed new 3d Army Quartermaster. He will succeed Col. Clyde Massey who will leave soon for the Far East Command.



## PATTY



By Rayon And Morin

## ORDERS

(Continued From Page 8)

L. Scalzo, Ft. Dix.  
C. Strubel, Ft. Knox.  
J. C. Tadioc, Cp. Rucker.  
M. S. Tullock, Cp. Breckinridge.  
O. Sanchez-Munoz, Cp. Rucker.  
To FEAF, Yokohama—Lt Col T. E. Williams, Cp. Breckinridge.  
1st Lt J. C. Smith, Cp. Breckinridge.  
Maj J. L. Phillips, Ft. Riley.  
Maj G. K. Moore, Calif NG, Sacramento.  
1st Lt A. A. McCoy, Cp. Drum.  
Capt A. B. Hunsong, Jr., Ft. Benning.  
Maj G. W. Greer, Jr., Ft. McPherson.  
Maj R. H. Chapman, Ft. Riley.  
Capt J. R. Baugh, Ft. Jackson.  
Maj H. A. Butler, Cp. Drum.  
1st Lt A. Deaton, Ft. Benning.  
Capt W. L. Ogilvie, Ft. Benning.  
Capt P. H. Taft, Ft. Benning.  
Capt J. H. Trahin, Ft. Benning.  
Lt Col G. B. Hamilton, Ft. Slocum.  
1st Lt R. L. Smith, Ft. Campbell.  
Maj W. E. Olson, Ft. Benning.  
Lt Col E. H. Scott, OAC of S. DC.  
Maj E. M. Witt, Army Sety Agcy, DC.  
Maj E. T. Jones, Jr., Rctg Sta, Spokane, Wash.  
1st Lt E. M. McFarland, Ft. Riley.  
1st Lt H. A. Koester, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
Maj D. D. Ervin, Ft. Dix.  
Capt G. E. Clark, Cp. Atterbury.  
1st Lt B. T. Anderson, Ft. Lewis.  
1st Lt A. A. Barringer, Ft. Jackson.  
1st Lt R. L. Blaine, Ft. Knox.  
Col C. A. Dahlin, Ft. Houston.  
1st Lt D. D. Hazard, Cp. Drum.  
1st Lt J. F. Kimbrough, Cp. Stoneman.  
1st Lt J. A. Kues, Ft. Benning.  
Col L. M. W. Stine, Ft. Wood.  
Col L. H. Wheeler, G-3, DC.

**JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS**  
Ordered to E. A. D.  
1st Lt A. A. Davis, 5th Army, Chicago.  
Transfers Overseas  
To FEAF, Yokohama—1st Lt J. A. Hagan, JAGC, DC.

**MEDICAL CORPS**  
Transfers Within Z. I.  
1st Lt E. H. Auerwald, Rct Sta, NYC to Rct Sta, Buffalo, NY.  
1st Lt R. M. Chanock, Ft. Harrison to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
1st Lt G. D. Rallsback, Jr., Ft. Dix to Exam Sta, Bangor, Me.  
1st Lt A. G. Slomka, Cp. Edwards to USA Hosp, Ft. Devens.  
1st Lt F. H. Evans, Cp. Stoneman to ASU, Ft. Meade.  
Capt F. A. Hayden, AF Exam Sta, Nashville, Tenn. to USA Hosp, Ft. Devens.  
Capt F. E. Hendricks, Rct Sta, Columbia, SC to Rct Sta, Charleston, NC.  
Capt W. W. Glas, Cp. Roberts to USA Hosp, Cp. Obispo.  
1st Lt R. G. Rossing, Ft. Lawton to AF Exam Sta, Minneapolis, Minn.  
Maj H. L. Ley, Jr., Ft. Jay to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Capt J. H. Ohler, Cp. McCoy to USA Infirmary, Ft. Harrison.  
Capt P. W. Taylor, Cp. McCoy to USA Hosp, Ft. Leavenworth.  
Capt B. L. Weinberg, Ft. Knox to USA Hosp, Ft. Jay.  
Col W. M. Bartlett, Cp. Stoneman to USA Hosp, Cp. Rucker.  
Col H. B. Berman, Cp. Stoneman to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Ordered to E. A. D.  
1st Lt M. Spontitz, Murphy AH, Mass.  
Transfers Overseas  
To FEAF, Yokohama—Lt Col E. R. Marshall, Ft. Devens; Capt N. Goldstein, Walter Reed AMC, DC; 1st Lt W. W. Waring, Ft. Meyer.  
To FEAF, Yokohama, from Ft. Belvoir—Capt M. D. Brilliant, Capt N. F. Conte, 1st Lt J. P. Martucci, Capt S. M. Gates, 1st Lt B. H. Ostrow.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt C. Panagis, Percy Jones AH, Mich.  
Maj R. J. Bradley, USA Dispensary, DC.  
Capt F. H. Berman, Cp. Stoneman to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Ordered to E. A. D.  
1st Lt H. P. Craham, Valley Forge AH, Pa.  
Transfers Within Z. I.  
Lt Col J. H. Mackin, Leitersheim AH, Calif to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
2d Lt W. E. Edmondson, Jr., Ft. Benning to 37th Div, Cp. Polk.  
1st Lt L. Chilton, Cp. Lucas to USA Hosp, Ft. Knox.  
Lt Col H. Cummings, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga to OAC of S. G. DC.  
Capt A. D. Flood, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY to OTSG, DC.  
1st Lt E. R. Kolovas, Ft. Knox to TSU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
1st Lt V. L. Moorins, Ft. Meade to USA Hosp, Ft. Wood.  
Maj W. C. Morse, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

Transfers Overseas  
2d Lt C. G. Lohr, Valley Forge AH, Pa. to Capt J. P. Trimmer, Jr., Cp. Crowder.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt D. F. Lazicki, Cp. Pickett.

**MILITARY POLICE CORPS**  
Transfers Within Z. I.  
1st Lt A. Devries, Ft. Lawton to TSU, Pictorial, Va.  
1st Lt J. E. Dougherty, Cp. Gordon to ASU, Ft. Meade.  
Lt Col R. J. Newcomb, Ft. Houston to ASU, White Sands Pr Gr, NMex.

Transfers Overseas  
To FEAF, Yokohama—Lt Col J. M. Ernst, Ark ROTC, Arkadelphia.  
2d Lt J. B. Hattier, Cp. Gordon.

2d Lt J. D. Peterson, Cp. Gordon.  
2d Lt T. W. Searce, Ft. Hayes.  
2d Lt R. B. Sage, Cp. Gordon.  
Maj C. J. Wardell, Cp. Pickett.  
2d Lt L. D. Watkins, Cp. Pickett.  
Maj J. H. Flint, U of Wis, Madison.  
Lt Col E. A. Sallee, Cp. Atterbury.  
Lt Col H. M. Bowman, Jr., Cp. Gordon.  
Lt Col W. F. Gaffney, Ft. Meade.

**ORDNANCE CORPS**  
Transfers Within Z. I.  
1st Lt W. J. Nelson, Ft. Jackson to TSU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.  
1st Lt W. B. Milliken III, Cp. Stoneman to 47th Div, Cp. Rucker.  
Lt Col R. F. Duhne, Cp. Stoneman to OC of Ord, DC.  
Capt H. C. Schulze, Walter Reed AH, DC to Dickson Gun Plant, Houston, Tex.  
Following 2d Lts to AF Ln Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex—J. N. Arnold, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.  
J. C. Baker, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.  
D. G. Ellis, Chicago Ord Dist.  
T. P. Keys, Red River Ars, Tex.  
E. R. LeFebvre, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.  
K. L. Wenn, White Sands Pr Gr, NMex.  
E. L. Wheeler, Ft. Hood.  
W. B. Yarbrough, Ft. Knox.

Transfers Overseas  
To FEAF, Yokohama—Lt Col A. M. Geisler, Ft. Wood.  
Maj J. N. Strieby, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.  
Capt H. E. Heiny, Los Angeles Ord Dist, Pasadena, Calif.  
Maj H. H. Olson, Ft. Totten.  
Capt W. R. McCollum, Cleveland Ord Dist, Ohio.  
1st Lt J. D. Seon, Ft. Riley.  
Capt W. V. Alaimo, Cp. Atterbury.  
Capt S. E. Somers, Seneca Ord Dep, NY.

**QUARTERMASTER CORPS**  
Transfers Within Z. I.  
2d Lt A. G. Geisler, Ft. Lee to QM Subs Sch, Chicago.  
Maj R. C. Comstock, Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio to TSU, New Cumberland Gen Dep, Pa.  
Lt Col J. C. Danley, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY to TSU, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.  
2d Lt G. S. Kaufman, NY QM Market Ctr, NYC to Boston Fld Buying Office, Mass.  
Capt L. J. Poczik, Chicago QM Dep to QM TC, Ft. Lee.  
Lt Col E. V. Worrell, Ft. McPherson to TSU, Richmond QM Dep, Va.  
2d Lt R. L. Boothe, Ft. Sill to CIC, Ft. Holabird.  
Capt C. L. Beech, Cp. Lucas to ASU, Cp. Kilmer.  
2d Lt J. Bell, Ft. Lee to 47th QM Co, Cp. Rucker.  
Capt A. W. Watson, Ft. Devens to QM TC, Ft. Lee.  
Following from Chicago QM Dep—Maj L. E. Arnold, to Ft. Worth QM Market Ctr, Tex.  
1st Lt R. P. Bethea, Jr., to New Orleans QM Market Ctr, La.  
Maj O. E. Easton, Jr., to San Francisco QM Market Ctr.  
Capt W. C. Lansford, to Seattle QM Market Ctr, Wash.  
Lt Col W. W. Montgomery, to QM TC, Ft. Lee.  
Lt Col W. T. Moore, Jr., to New Orleans POE, La.  
Capt R. W. Pearson, to Seattle QM Market Ctr, Wash.  
Capt C. R. Russell, to New Orleans QM Market Ctr, La.  
Capt E. Torolan, to NY QM Market Ctr, NYC.  
Following from NY QM Petrl Fld Off, Jersey City, NY—Capt L. C. Mertz, to Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.  
1st Lt H. F. Kispert, to Petrl Prod Lab, Ft. MacArthur.  
1st Lt W. K. MacLean, to Petrl Lab, Charleston TC Dep, SC.  
1st Lt E. T. Molloy, to Petrl Lab, Cp. Johnson.  
1st Lt J. P. Muse, Jr., to Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.  
Lt Col J. A. Thomas, to QM TC, Ft. Lee.  
1st Lt J. T. Skinner, to Petrl Lab, San Jacinto Ord Dep, Tex.  
Lt Col R. H. Oliver, OTQMG, DC to Air U, Maxwell AFB, Ala.  
Lt Col C. W. Baldwin, OTQMG, DC to ASU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.  
2d Lt H. Freeman, Ft. Hood to 2d Army, Ft. Meade.  
Lt Col H. Irwin, Chicago QM Dep to TSU, Oakland QM Proc Agcy, Calif.  
Capt D. G. Rice, OTQMG, DC to Chicago QM Dep.

Transfers Overseas  
To USARL, Ft. Richardson—2d Lt T. R. Sullivan, Ft. Campbell.  
To USFA, Salzburg—1st Lt C. E. Allen, Cp. Obispo.  
To FEAF, Yokohama—1st Lt J. Bonfiglio, New Orleans, La.  
1st Lt A. T. Orosco, Ft. Hood.  
Capt L. J. Marullo, White Sands Pr Gr, NMex.  
Lt Col W. W. McCarthy, Jr., AF Staff Col, Norfolk, Va.  
2d Lt J. Coleman, Ft. Hood.  
Capt W. W. Patten, Cp. Stoneman to TSU, Ft. Meade.  
To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts—F. E. Hokenson, Cp. McCoy.  
E. B. Huguley, Cp. Gordon.  
E. B. Jasinski, Ft. Sheridan.  
M. C. Kennedy, Cp. Atterbury.  
R. W. McMackin, Ft. Sheridan.  
J. R. Meadows, Cp. Gordon.  
W. E. Parker, Jr., Ft. McPherson.  
W. E. Price II, Cp. Pickett.  
J. A. Willander, Jr., Cp. Atterbury.  
J. F. Willis, Cp. Atterbury.  
W. B. Altschuler, Ft. Slocum.  
H. T. Anderson, Ft. Slocum.  
J. A. Brennan, Jr., Cp. McCoy.

J. E. Brooks, Jr., Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.  
R. M. Hushey, Cp. McCoy.  
G. S. Jamison, Cp. Edwards.  
W. D. Kelly, Ft. Lee.  
G. C. Long, Cp. Pickett.  
L. D. Morris, Cp. McCoy.  
R. A. Perotti, Ft. Dix.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt R. D. Hill, Ft. Campbell.  
Maj J. J. Ford, Chicago QM Dep.  
Capt P. V. Gee, Ft. Benning.  
Capt C. G. Sadler, Ft. Meade.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 1st Lts—G. E. Swan, Cp. McCoy.  
C. E. Kjallstrom, Cp. Breckinridge.  
J. M. Hoffman, Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn.  
J. F. Fitzgerald, Ft. Knox.  
W. H. K. Chang, Benicia Ars, Calif.  
T. Q. Lammers, Ft. Hood.  
A. E. Bennett, Ft. Hood.  
W. F. Caylor, Ft. Bragg.

**SIGNAL CORPS**  
Transfers Within Z. I.  
2d Lt H. D. Akins, Ft. Sill to Sig. Bn., Ft. Meade.  
2d Lt C. H. Gearhart, Jr., Ft. Monmouth to TSU, Cp. Gordon.  
2d Lt W. M. Phillips, Ft. Monmouth to TSU, Cp. Gordon.  
2d Lt W. B. Riley, Ft. Sill to Sig. Bn., Ft. Meade.  
2d Lt R. L. Truax, Ft. Sill to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.  
2d Lt F. H. Norris, Ft. Lawton to ASU, Ft. Hood.  
2d Lt J. R. North, Ft. Holabird to SCARWAF, Donaldson AFB, SC.  
Col. B. A. Ferry, OC Sig. O. DC, to Air U, Maxwell AFB, Ala.  
Following 2d Lts, from Ft. Monmouth—M. E. Bank, to Sig. Const. Bn., Ft. Devens.  
J. L. Bridgeman, to Sacramento Sig. Dep, Calif.  
N. Demos, to Sig. Svc. Bn., Ft. Devens.  
C. F. Dewald, to Sig. C. Sup. Agcy., Philadelphia, Pa.  
T. A. Hanna, to Sig. C. Sup. Agcy., Philadelphia, Pa.  
D. T. Harrell, to TSU, Lexington Sig. Dep, Ky.  
J. P. Henry, to Sig. C. Sup. Agcy., Philadelphia, Pa.  
J. F. Houghton, to Sig. C. TC, Cp. Gordon.  
E. M. Hutnyan, to Sacramento Sig. Dep, Calif.  
W. D. Johns, to 31st Sig. Co., Cp. Atterbury.  
R. R. Koelle, to TSU, Baltimore Sig. Dep, Md.  
R. D. Martinengo, to Sig. C. Sup. Agcy., Philadelphia, Pa.  
L. W. Morton, to ASU, Ft. Benning.  
P. E. Mullen, to Sig. C. Sup. Agcy., Philadelphia, Pa.  
J. E. North, to Sig. C. Sup. Agcy., Philadelphia, Pa.  
L. F. Owens, Jr., to TSU, Cp. Gordon.  
B. J. Pedrotti, to TSU, Cp. Gordon.  
E. M. Quigley, to Sacramento Sig. Dep, Calif.  
H. H. Shuman, to 44th Sig. Co., Cp. Cooke.  
C. Vavrus, to Sig. Base Dep. Co., Cp. Atterbury.  
R. W. Wilding, to Sig. C. Sup. Agcy., Philadelphia, Pa.  
T. K. Wilson, to Sig. Opn. Bn., Ft. Meade.  
R. O. Wyatt, Jr., to TSU, Cp. Gordon.  
R. C. Wyllie, Jr., to Sig. Dep. Co., Ft. Meade.  
E. W. Ziebell, Jr., to Sig. C. Pictorial Ctr., LIC, NY.  
J. B. Bailey, to Sig. Sec., Utah Gen. Dep, Utah.  
J. F. Brothers, to Sacramento Sig. Dep, Calif.  
R. E. Davis, to Sig. C. Sup. Agcy., Philadelphia, Pa.  
R. A. Lieban, to Sig. C. Pictorial Ctr., LIC, NY.  
C. E. Melville, to Sig. G. Bn., Cp. Polk.  
J. F. Powell, Jr., to White Sands Sig. C. Agcy., N. Mex.  
E. Ryan, to Sig. C. Sup. Agcy., Philadelphia, Pa.  
J. J. Shumock, to TSU, Cp. Gordon.  
R. C. Angevine, to White Sands Sig. C. Agcy., N. Mex.  
B. W. Dewey, to White Sands Sig. C. Agcy., N. Mex.  
L. J. Eissenschmidt, to 41st Sig. Const. Bn., Ft. Bliss.  
C. F. Finley, to 66th Sig. C. Bn., Ft. Bragg.  
H. C. Lloyd, to 41st Sig. Const. Bn., Ft. Bliss.  
E. D. Parker, to Sacramento Sig. Dep, Calif.  
J. K. Peters, to Sig. Svc. Co., Ft. Belvoir.  
M. E. Pionk, to 41st Sig. Const. Bn., Ft. Bliss.  
R. B. Taylor, Jr., to 41st Sig. Const. Bn., Ft. Bliss.  
E. E. Tucker, to 41st Sig. Const. Bn., Ft. Bliss.  
Maj R. H. Work, Cp. Obispo to ASU, Ft. Jackson.  
Capt E. E. Shelton, Sig. C. Photo Ctr., LIC, NY to Sp. Wpn. Proj., DC.

Transfers Overseas  
To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Cp. Obispo—J. C. Auther, E. C. Erickson, R. J. Ford, R. A. Gehrke, G. A. Hastings.  
To USFA, Salzburg—Capt G. G. Kahl, Ft. Wadsworth.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts—D. E. Cole, Ft. Bliss.  
C. J. Davidson, Jr., Ft. Bliss.  
E. R. Sikes, Jr., White Sands Pr Gr, N. Mex.

G. C. Winter, Cp. Obispo.  
D. E. Onell, Ft. Bragg.  
W. Cornell, Cp. Obispo.  
To FEAF, Manila—2d Lt. R. N. Callicott, Cp. Drum.  
Capt H. W. Fuller, Cp. Obispo.  
To FEAF, Okinawa—Capt J. A. Ritner, Cp. Obispo.  
To ASAPAC, Tokyo—2d Lt. A. R. Wight, Army Sety Agcy, DC.  
To USARL, Ft. Richardson—1st Lt. D. S. Geary, Ft. Mason.  
To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Ft. Sill—F. W. Sherman, H. W. Sawyer, R. E. Hammett, L. H. Lyon.  
To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Cp. Gordon—W. A. Deutsch, D. W. Hazen, L. R. Irwin, R. T. Kinnie, R. R. Megyesi, A. C. Smith, J. S. Ungarsky Jr., R. C. Warren.  
To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Ft. Monmouth—D. E. Clark, C. Kahn, J. F. Feehan, D. A. Zeller Jr.  
To FEAF, Yokohama—Lt. Col. D. S. Bowman, Ft. Monroe.  
Maj. R. J. Dunn, Jr., Sig. C. Plant Engr. Agcy, DC.  
2d Lt. G. Lauderdale, Ft. Meade.

**TRANSPORTATION CORPS**  
Transfers Within Z. I.  
Lt. Col. E. D. Smith, Little Rock, Ark., to OC, DC.  
Capt. M. Z. Brown, NY POE, Brooklyn to AF Spec. Dep., Pauline, Kans.  
2d Lt. W. E. Cornwell, Ft. Eustis to AF Ln. Pilot Sch., San Marcos AFB, Tex.  
Maj. W. A. Dinmore, Cp. Stoneman to Trans. Trk. Bn., Cp. Atterbury.  
1st Lt. D. S. Rosenberg, Cp. Stoneman to New Orleans POE, La.  
1st Lt. R. J. Nowicki, Cp. Stoneman to New Orleans POE, La.

Transfers Overseas  
To FEAF, Yokohama—1st Lt. A. R. Van Wye, Ft. Eustis.  
Maj. J. F. Creedon, Marietta Sig. C. Agcy., Pa.  
2d Lt. L. W. Ernst, Ft. Eustis.  
2d Lt. R. J. Bennett, Jr., NY POE, Brooklyn.  
Lt. Col. J. H. Cunningham, Ft. Mason.  
Capt. F. A. Shuron, Cp. Roberts.  
To ASAPAC, Tokyo—1st Lt. B. D. Waldron, Army Sety Agcy, DC.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, from Ft. Eustis—1st Lt. K. Billington.  
Capt. S. E. Byrne.  
2d Lt. J. W. Coursey.  
2d Lt. J. M. Dyer, Jr.  
1st Lt. E. E. Gaulke.  
1st Lt. F. L. Gifford.  
1st Lt. E. E. Maines.  
2d Lt. F. D. Schlosser.  
2d Lt. R. R. Smyser.  
2d Lt. R. G. Wagley.  
Capt. J. G. White.  
Capt. K. W. White.

**VETERINARY CORPS**  
Transfers Within Z. I.  
Capt. H. F. Burchard, Chicago QM Dep, to ASU, Ft. MacArthur.  
Following from Ft. Houston—Capt. E. H. Ferrell, to ASU, Ky Mil Dist, Louisville.  
1st Lt. F. F. Ferrigno, to ASU, Pa Mil Dist, Philadelphia.  
Capt. A. N. Harkrider, to QM Act, Cameron Sta, Alexandria, Va.  
1st Lt. W. R. Jackson, to ASU, Ft. Wood.  
1st Lt. J. J. Lawhon, Jr., to 2304th ASU, Harrisonburg, Va.  
1st Lt. D. D. Linam, to ASU, Cp. Stewart.  
1st Lt. W. R. Linfoot, to Reno QM Remount Sta, Okla.  
Capt. A. D. MacCallum, to Vet Food Inst Svc, Denver, Colo.  
Capt. F. J. Nussen, to Vet Food Insp Svc, St. Louis, Mo.  
Capt. G. V. Ott, to ASU, Ft. MacArthur.  
1st Lt. C. W. Paulus, Jr., to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Capt. L. Scott, Jr., to Vet Food Insp Svc, Omaha, Nebr.  
Capt. R. L. Whitford, to Vet Food Insp Svc, Madison, Wis.  
Following from Chicago QM Dep—1st Lt. M. Wolf, to ASU, Ft. Riley.  
2d Lt. R. D. Lyons, to ASU, Cp. Atterbury.  
Capt. L. G. Kraus, to ASU, Ft. Huachuca.  
Capt. W. J. Krebs, to ASU, to POE, Ft. Mason.  
Capt. H. G. Brown, Ft. McClellan to ASU, Ft. Benning.  
Capt. F. M. Hall, Ft. Jackson to ASU, Ft. McClellan.  
Capt. F. Hines, Ft. McPherson to Vet Food Insp Dep, Ft. Jackson.  
Maj. T. C. McChesney, NY QM Proc Agcy, NYC to Seattle QM Market Ctr, Wash.

**WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS**  
Transfers Within Z. I.  
Maj. Edith A. Ayers, Ft. Leavenworth to OAC of S. G. DC.  
2d Lt. J. E. Ray, Cp. Stoneman to WAC TC, Ft. Lee.  
Capt. Georgia Henegar, Ft. Meyer to 6th Army, San Francisco.  
Lt. Col. Lillian F. Foushee, OAC of S. G. DC to 1st Army, Ft. Jay.  
1st Lt. Phyllis V. Johnson, Ft. Lawton to MDW, Ft. Meyer.  
Capt. Margaret M. Gentile, Cp. Stoneman to OTQMG, DC.  
Ordered to E. A. D.  
2d Lt. Jeanne E. Hochbers, WAC TC, Ft. Lee.

Transfers Overseas  
To FEAF, Yokohama—Maj. Sonja A. Muntz, Ft. Holabird.  
To USAREUR, Frankfurt—Capt. Imogen E. Averett, OC of S. DC.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. Lucille Taylor, Ft. Sill.  
Lt. Col. Bernice G. Hughes, OAC of S. DC.  
1st Lt. Marjorie E. Adams, Cp. McCoy.  
1st Lt. Janet S. Garland, Ft. Lee.

**WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS**  
Transfers Within Z. I.  
1st Lt. Bette Redwine, Cp. Cooke to USA Hosp, Cp. Roberts.  
1st Lt. Lucille E. Sylva, Cp. Cooke to USA Hosp, Cp. Roberts.  
1st Lt. June E. Handschy, Cp. Pickett to 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.  
1st Lt. Bertha M. Schrack, Cp. Cooke to Brooke AMC.  
1st Lt. Margaret E. Waple, Fitzsimons AH, Colo to Percy Jones AH, Mich.

**WARRANT OFFICERS**  
WO(ja), Unless Stated  
Transfers Within Z. I.  
J. Wasnetzky, Ft. Devens to NY POE, Brooklyn.  
W. B. Wheeler, Army Sety Agcy, DC to ASA TC, Ft. Devens.  
J. C. White, Cp. Cooke to Area Med Lab, Ft. Baker.  
G. E. Bonville, Ft. Lawton to MP CID, Cp. Polk.  
J. H. Holloway, Ft. Benning to CIC, Ft. Holabird.  
H. T. Earhart, Cp. Gordon to MP CID, Ft. MacArthur.  
CWO B. White, Ft. Sheridan to ASA Gun Bn, Ft. Bliss.  
H. R. Comstock, Rocky Mtn Ars, Colo to 6th Army, San Francisco.  
CWO A. J. Orts, Ft. Worth, Tex to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.  
C. A. Schilling, Ft. Bragg to ASU, Md. Dist.  
E. B. Cunningham, Cp. Stoneman to FA Bn, Ft. Lewis.

Transfers Overseas  
To FEAF, Yokohama—G. H. Schenck, Ord. Arty Rep. Det., Lewiston, ME.  
J. H. Haskins, Ft. Wood.  
CWO L. E. Beideman, Cp. Carson.  
M. S. Brown, Ft. Riley.  
C. Edwards, Cp. Pickett.  
V. A. Fox, Ft. Wood.  
M. J. Perlman, Ft. Hood.  
J. M. Shadown, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
E. G. Armstrong, Ft. Hayes.  
F. Clayworth, Ft. Devens.  
CWO R. I. Crump, Ft. Knox.  
CWO E. E. Frock, Ft. Meade.  
E. W. Kukor, Ft. Meade.  
J. B. Mockevitch, Ft. Knox.  
J. W. Grady, Cp. Polk.  
E. Hall, Cp. Polk.  
W. R. Lee, Cp. Polk.  
E. F. Libertz, Ft. Huachuca.  
N. L. Lyons, Cp. Polk.  
J. O. Morehead, Cp. Polk.  
CWO C. H. Shanon, Ft. Hood.  
C. C. Sparks, Cp. Stoneman.  
E. M. Brown, Cp. Polk.  
F. J. Calabrese, Cp. Stoneman.  
L. Castleberry, Cp. Roberts.  
T. R. Caster, Cp. Polk.  
S. Z. Bathory, Cp. Polk.  
T. P. Larkin, Ft. Hancock.  
W. E. Harris, Cp. Polk.  
J. E. Kemp, Ft. Bragg.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—A. C. OGDON, Ft. Slocum.  
CWO H. A. Cheatwood, Ft. Bragg.  
T. L. Wheeler, Ft. Custer.  
To TRUST, Trieste—CWO G. A. D. HICK, Granite City Engr Dep, Ill.  
EM Commissioned, Ordered to E. A. D.  
Pvt. D. Y. Collins, in sr 1st ASU, Cp. Pickett.

**BRANCH TRANSFERS**  
Maj. Robert R. Lutz, Arty Bn, OAC TC.  
Capt. George T. Sinsley, Jr., OAC TC.

**NAME CHANGES**  
Capt. William Anthony Chaiski, ASU, Reids, to William Anthony Chaiski.  
1st Lt. Mary Martha Denidoly, WAC ORC, to Mary Martha Plemmons.  
1st Lt. Ella Louise A. Glasb, ANC USA, to Ella Louise Davis.  
1st Lt. Jane Boyers Wells, ANC ORC, to Jane Boyers Dollar.  
2d Lt. Sadie Rika Yoshida, WAC ORC, to Sadie Rika DeVirgilio.

**SEPARATIONS**  
Relieved From A. D.  
Capt. Edgar T. Pfeil, Jr. in sr Maj.  
Capt. Gerald Theodore Snyder, Ord G.  
Maj. Charles Ivan Motherhead, Jr., Arty.  
Maj. Richard Clarence Dittman, CE.  
WO(ja) Aldor Dubois.  
Maj. Carter Webb Kirk, TC.  
Maj. Ezra Wilson Estes, Sig C.  
2d Lt. Willis Josy Woodham, Inf.  
Capt. Albert G. Miller, MC.  
CWO Herbert Edmund Richter.  
1st Lt. Bernard Landman, Jr. JAGC.  
1st Lt. Alexander McIver, CE.  
Maj. John Burns Huxley, Jr., Ord C.  
Col. Frank Dunkley, Inf.  
Capt. Edwin Russell Riley, Inf.  
Capt. Joseph Daniel Liga, Sig C.

(See ORDERS, Page 27)



## POGO



By Walt Kelly

## The Light Touch

By YE OLE VETTE

OUT OF induction centers come strange tales, and we thought we'd heard them all. But last week a 21-year-old Turkish army draftee turned up with a new twist.

He reported for duty in Ankara with a 20-inch tail growing from his spine.

Doctors who discovered the unique appendage are considering surgery—which is bad. Once in a lifetime a guy comes up with a "natural" for swinging into those upper bunks.

Congratulations go this week to Carolyn James, Miami, Fla., Wac who just got the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in the Far East.

Seems she cooked up a new filing system to keep track of the memos flooding out of the Panmunjom truce talks. This was indeed a service. It was getting hard to remember just which lie the Reds told first.

Soviet satellite nations have dropped the abbreviation "A.D." from the year because it smacks of Christian influence. As of Jan. 1 in Communist countries the date was set down as "1953 of our era."

This is another example of wishful thinking among the Reds. Since they can't keep up with the times, they have eliminated the means of telling it.

And while we're on the subject of the new year, here are some lines in by Gib Wilson, Navy vet from Hyattsville, Md.

I hope that 1953  
Will be a year that's good for me.  
But should it leave me broke  
and blue  
It can't be worse than '52!

There's sad news from Sweden. A 14-year-old princess was refused a theater seat at a Stockholm filming of "The Greatest Show on Earth." Seems the flicker was supposed to be taboo for tots of tender age.

This incident must have been a crushing blow to Hollywood moguls. They've been making movies for 14-year-olds for years.

Recently a man answering an ad for an apartment in Moorehead, Minn., dialed the wrong number and said, "Do you have any vacancies?"

"Are you kidding?" asked the voice on the other end. "This is the draft board."

Most talkers I can stomach, but  
The guy that makes me flazz  
Is he who "not to be insulting"  
smirks  
Then goes ahead and is.  
—C.P.S.

Clucking is really important talk in the chicken world, says a doctor at Cornell University. With an instrument that analyzes sound, he has proved that hens and roosters actually have a pocket-size Webster vocabulary.

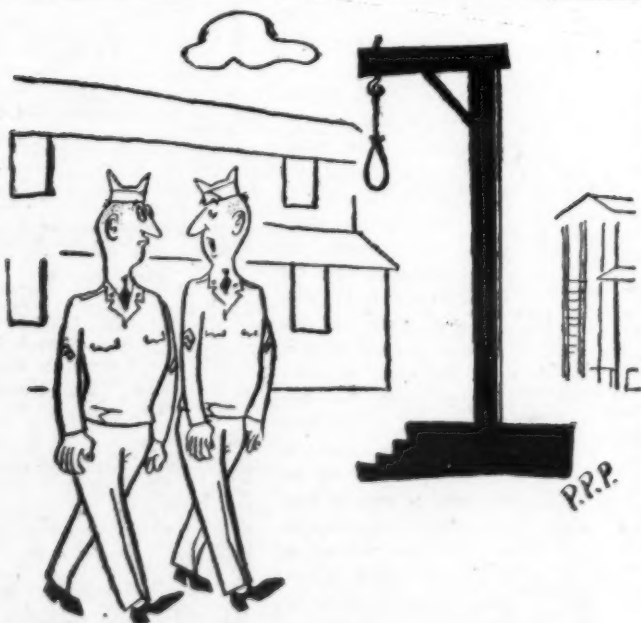
Thanks to science, we can at last get a straight answer to why a chicken crosses the road.

A fellow on trial for drunkenness in Roxburgh, Scotland, told the judge:

"The Good Book tells us that drink is the enemy of mankind. A few pages further, it says you should love your enemies. That's what I was doing—only the enemy got the upper hand."

## THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



"I understand B Co.'s new CO is pretty strict..."



"What'll it be? Do I go back in the WAF or do you start bucking?"



# THE OLD SERGEANT People Hate To Be People

By PAUL GOOD

"I've decided," declared the Old Sergeant out of a clear blue cloud of cigar smoke, "that human bein's are ashamed of themselves."

"Do you mean human beings in toto?" I asked.

"In toto, ipso facto an' a la carte," he answered, "An' what you just said is livin' proof of what I mean. There wasn't no need of throwin' that hunk of Latin at me. You coulda just said did I mean all the human bein's in the world. But you're ashamed to talk natural. The thing people hate bein' worst of all is people."

"Everybody wants to make themselves into somethin' different than they are because they think different means better. If a guy comes from Brooklyn, he wants to talk like some English duke. If he's short, he buys shoes with built-in stilts to make him taller."

"The things that really stick in my craw nowadays, though, is all them pills an' toothpastes you're supposed to use to make sure you don't smell like what God made you. 'Members of the radio audience,' cries an announcer, 'are you goin' aroun' makin' enemies because you smell like a human bein'? Does everyone in the house but the dog avoid you? Ain't you ashamed of yourself? Why not do humanity a favor? Put on your track shoes an' run down to the drug store for a quart-sized bottle of gloryfill tablets. We guarantee you'll stop smellin' like a human an' start smellin' like a tree. Within 90 days you can even be planted.'"

"You're off again, Sarge," I said. "I think some of these things are overdone but there's nothing wrong with people trying to improve on nature. That's what makes us different from animals."

"YEAH," he barked. "An' that's what makes animals a lot better off than we are. I always said the best view you can get in a zoo is lookin' out. Animals don't worry themselves into nervous breakdowns wonderin' how much ice they're cuttin' with other animals. 'You take a lion out in Africa, just finished havin' a snack of zebra. Do you think he gives a damn whether the stripes stop his breath from bein' kissin' sweet? Anybody who don't like the way he smells can step up an' try to do somethin' about it an' I doubt if he ever gets many complaints. 'I don't care what animal you name me, an' that includes things like snakes an' oysters—there ain't one of 'em got an axe to grind with old lady Nature. Human bein's are the only crotcheters who make a life-work out of what they think is self-improvement.'"

He took a long puff on his cigar and settled back with a satisfied expression on his broad, leathery face.

"You look like a man who's just got a load off his chest," I said. "I suspect that all this concern about 20th century man's personal habits reflects some current crisis in your domestic life."

"If you mean did the missus an' me go round an' round over somethin' like we been discussin' I'd have to tell you that you're right. Last week she got the idea in her head that we both should gargle some red-colored antyseptic each night before retirin' to make our mouths smell like a rose bookay."

"How has it worked out?"

"I PUT UP A FIGHT for the first few days but finally I did it to keep peace in the house. I felt pretty sore about it until the other night when I discovered the stuff has a fine alcoholic content. Now when I gargle I swally it. It keeps the wife happy an' I been sleepin' like a baby lately."



"I was amazed that any girl would do such things, until I realized they were talking about me!"



"... and what makes you think the Russians are mixed up in this?"



"Now, don't worry, Ms. Perkins—we WON'T find her!"

JANUARY 10, 1953

ARMY TIMES 23

GRIN & BEAR IT

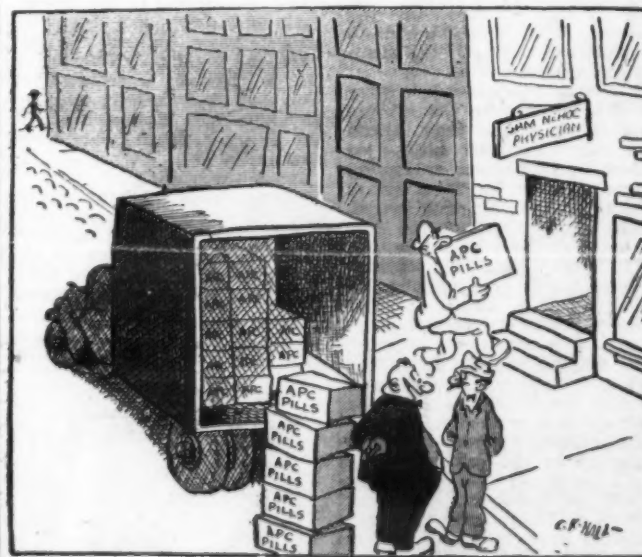
By Lichty



"... and the last thing I remember is having my hands on a lovely alligator bag marked down to \$8.95 ..."



"Is this the Spicy Magazine office?"



"Yes, after six years in the medics I finally decided to start my own practice!"



# It Looks Like Drake Bulldogs

## SPORTS

24 ARMY TIMES

JANUARY 10, 1953

### SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

WITHIN a week or so, you can expect to read that one Aloysius Harry Szymanski—better known as Al Simmons and sometimes known as "Bucketfoot"—has been voted to Baseball's Hall of Fame. If you do not find such a report on the sports pages some time after January 15—the voting deadline for the 300 or so sports writers participating—we had better forget all about Baseball's Hall of Fame. At least, them's my sentiments.

Simmons belongs. He should have been named long ago. There are half a dozen modern players in the Hall of Fame now that don't begin to rank with Al.

To be elected, a former player must be named on 75 percent of the ballots. One year no one made it. Last year Harry Heilmann and Paul Waner made the grade. The year before, Mel Ott and Jimmy Foxx were honored. Of all the players up for election this year, Joe DiMaggio is given the best chance to succeed.

ONE COULD make a comparison between Simmons and DiMaggio or even Waner and a few of the others already selected, but it would serve no point. I think every modern player in the Hall of Fame, without exception, well deserves the honor. But old Bucketfoot Al belongs, too.

Simmons played 20 years in the big-time and wound up with a lifetime mark of .334. In his heyday, when he slipped below the .350 mark he was in a slump. Al used to wind up with marks of .386, .392, .365, .381, .390, to say nothing of his home run and RBI totals. Al was a fielder, too. He could go get 'em and he could throw. And most of all, he was a money ball player. When the clutch hit was needed, Simmons was at his best. He was the star among stars on Connie Mack's great championship clubs of 1929-31, the outfit that included Grove, Cochrane, Foxx (all three of whom are in the Hall of Fame), Earnshaw, Haas, Dykes et al.

IT'S WORTH mentioning, too, that Al was a fighting player with color to spare. Perhaps largely because of this, the great outfielder used to get many a ride from Shibe Park wolves in the bleachers. As Al himself told it to former sports scribe Cy Peterman over ten years ago:

"I remember days when they howled as if I were the leading hitter on the enemy team. D'you know why? I wasn't hitting as good as the year before, only going at about a .340 clip. That wasn't enough for the left field crowd, though. They remembered my .380 mark of the year before.

"I'll never forget one occasion when the stands were jammed and we were in a battle for the pennant. It was a close game. . . . Finally there comes one of those drives which you just do or you don't, and if you don't the chances are your head's stove in or you break an arm or a shoulder.

"I'm skimming along the wall, racing toward the foul line, going for all I'm worth with one eye on the ball and the other figuring my distance so that at the very last moment I leap against the barrier to stab with my gloved hand.

"Luckily the ball stuck. It was a great catch if I say so myself, but there was no other way to make it.

"The grandstands were all for

me and let out a big cheer. But what do I hear when the noise stops? It's one of my 'pals' in the bleachers.

"Hey Simmons, you swell-head—two hands while you're learning! Then, when the laugh died away, this tough mug adds: 'We're sick o' seeing you make them easy catches look hard!'"

### San Diego Noses Out Breck By Score Of--Er--81-20

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.—Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright; the band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light. And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout; but there is no joy in Breckinridge . . . the mighty Eagles have struck out.

And how!

After rolling over team after team this year for an impressive undefeated season, the Eagles had the misfortune to meet the San Diego Naval Training Center club in the Salad Bowl on New Year's day before 14,000 fans.

The final score was 81-20 (sic). The Eagles were never in the game. The heavier Bluejacket line was just too much.

SINCE THE EAGLES had been ranked as the top Army team in the nation, the overwhelming defeat came as a shock. Before the game, San Diego ruled a 13-point favorite.

Maybe it was just one of those things. When you get behind in a football game, it's easy to take chances and see them backfire. The game, in this respect, was similar to the memorable 73-0 defeat the Washington Redskins suffered at the hands of the Chicago Bears in the pro playoffs a decade ago. Two weeks before that game, the Redskins had almost whipped the Bears, losing by less than one touchdown.

As for the scoring: Fullback Dale Atkeson gave the Navy forces a 6-0 lead midway in the first period on a one-yard buck. Tom Hamilton made the first set of seven conversions to cap a 62-yard march which Jim Monachino had set in motion with a 24-yard run.

Five minutes later the sailors

#### Correction

#### All-Army Baseball Date Announced

Because of a typographical error in the ARMY TIMES last week, the date of the 1953 All-Army softball tournament was incorrectly listed and the date and location of the All-Army baseball tournament was left out. The TIMES sincerely regrets the error.

The correct dates and command locations of the seven All-Army tournaments this year:

Boxing—Fifth Army, March 24-28.

Basketball—Second Army, April 7-11.

Golf—Sixth Army, July 27-31.

Tennis—First Army, Aug. 25-29.

Softball—Military District of Washington, Oct. 5-10.

Baseball—Fourth Army, Sept. 7-12.

Track and Field—Third Army, June 12-13.

took over on downs and Monachino crunched over tackle to score.

The Eagles took another bitter pill when Don L. Elbart, San Diego defensive end, blocked a punt by Gordan Wyatt on the soldiers' 20. Then George Musacco, San Diego's second-string fullback, rammed over from the six.

Quarterback Wilbur Robertson pitched 24 yards to Bucky Curtis in the end zone for a fourth touchdown.

An intercepted Eagle pass, taken by linebacker Tom Pour, enabled Musacco to score again from a yard out before the half ended with San Diego leading, 34-0.

Odie Posey raced 80 yards around his left end to pay dirt on the opening play of the second half. Then Breckinridge got into the scoring column for the first time when Bernie Stephens scored on a smash from the 10.

Navy rebounded with a spectacular 102-yard kick-off return. Skippy Gianelli streaked to his own 12, then lateraled to Bob Boyd who stepped off 88 yards and the score.

THE EAGLES got their second touchdown on a 53-yard pass play. Bob Tankosh grabbed a toss from Larry Coutre and lateraled to end Vern Dunham who dashed 12 yards. Moyer added the Eagles' final score on a nine-yard dash.

San Diego's Monachino rammed over again from the 24 and Cliff Schroeder tossed touchdown passes to Gianelli and Galli McCormick. Wadell raced 51 yards and plunged seven for the final two scores.

A trophy for the game's best player was awarded to Dave Parrish, who played a brilliant game at tackle for the Bluejackets.

San Diego . . . 13 21 33 14—81  
Eagles . . . 0 0 13 7—20  
Touchdowns—San Diego: Musacco 2, Monachino 2, Wadell 2, Atkeson, Posey, Boyd, Curtis, McCormick, Gianelli.  
Camp Breckinridge: Stephens, Dunham, Moyer. Points after touchdowns—San Diego: Hamilton 7, Jessup 2, Camp Breckinridge: Kilfoyle 2.

Now that the football season is over, it's time to consider what post had the strongest eleven in 1952. Since most of the strongest teams did not play one another, it's no easy problem, but the Camp Drake Bulldogs seem to be the best choice.

The Bulldogs went through the season undefeated and untied, won the Far East Army title with a 53-0 win over 2d Major Port, then went on to take the Far East Interservice crown with a 25-6 over Yokosuka Naval Base in the Rice Bowl on New Year's Day. Their only close call was a 27-26 win over the Hqs & Serv. Cmd Athletics, the strong team coached by former Washington Redskins Jim Hefti and sparked by the quarterbacking of Arnold Galiffa, former West Point All-American.

Coached by Rex Henry, the Bulldogs were loaded with former pro and college standouts. To name but a few: center Clayton Tonne-maker, two-time All-American from Minnesota and later All-Pro while with the Green Bay Packers; tackle Jack Stroud, an All-American from Tennessee; guard Bill Austin, former New York Giant; tackle Verdesse Carter; halfback Bill Van Heut; halfback Lynn Chewing; guard Rodney Rust; halfback Mike Maccioli; tackle John Hock; linebacker Pete St. Clair; and halfback Buster Humphreys.

STATESIDE, the top ranked team—until the Salad Bowl—was the Camp Breckinridge, Ky., Eagles. But the Eagles were polished off by San Diego Navy 81-20 and the gloss has left their previously undefeated record. Thus the question of which Army team was best in the States is left up in the air.

Most experts, however, will give the nod to the Fort Eustis, Va., Wheels. Eustis lost to Quantico (7-2) and Camp Lejeune (18-0) but won their other ten games including a 7-0 win over Bolling AFB. Bolling was widely acclaimed as the best service team in the country, particularly after their 35-14 defeat of San Diego—the same team that mauled Breckinridge—in the Poinsettia Bowl. Eustis' win over Bolling was the Air Force club's only defeat.

Other strong Army teams included the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets, the Fort Leonard Wood Hilltoppers (who upset Brooke, 13-6), the Fort Ord Warriors (they lost to three 11th Naval District teams but whipped Brooke, 7-6), the Indiantown Gap 5th Div. Red Devils, the Fort Lee Travelers, the Fort Belvoir Engineers and the Fort Jackson Arrows. Jackson, ranked behind Brooke in '51, was not nearly so strong this year and were taken over the ropes by Camp Breckinridge, 47-7. Belvoir and Jackson both played Bolling, Belvoir losing 47-21 and Jackson on the short end, 48-14.

IN EUROPE, the 6th RCT Unicorn brought home the bacon by upsetting the 28th Division Troopers 37-21 in the USAREUR championship game. Quarterback Jim Mosley was the big hero in this one, as his passes accounted for more points than the Troopers had allowed all seven opponents during the regular season. Red Christian also starred as the fellow who hauled in Mosley's passes.

### Bulldogs Top Gobs, 25-6, In Rice Bowl

TOKYO.—The Camp Drake Bulldogs, undefeated and untied during the regular season, decisively nailed down their claim to football supremacy in the Far East by defeating the Yokosuka Navy Base Sea Hawks, 25-6, in the Rice Bowl on New Year's Day.

The Sea Hawks had won the right to meet the Bulldogs for the Fecom Inter-Service title by trouncing an Air Force team the week before.

The game was scoreless for most of the first two quarters. Then Frank Ernaga intercepted a Navy pass deep in his own territory and the Bulldogs marched 92 yards to paydirt. Lynn Chewing, formerly with VMI and the Naval Academy, made the score on a 10-yard sprint through tackle and Charles Balculius converted.

CHEWING EXPLODED again at the start of the second half, skidding 50 yards around left end behind perfect blocking to make the tally 13-0.

The Navy team made its only score early in the fourth quarter after getting a couple of lucky breaks. The Sea Hawks got the ball on Drake's 11 on a bad pass from center when Drake was attempting to punt on fourth down. The Bulldogs intercepted on the first Sea Hawk try, but on the next play Chuck Warnock of the Sea Hawks recovered an Army fumble on the Army 1.

Ed Cline crunched through for the Navy score.

DRAKE MOVED 80 yards in four plays for its third score. Buster Humphreys, former Georgia Tech player, picked up seven yards, Chewing got 37, Humphreys made 16 more and Ron Nelson broke over right tackle from the 20 for the touchdown.

Drake made another march a few minutes later, but was stopped on the Yokosuka 6 by a fumble. Joe George intercepted a Navy pass on the Yokosuka 10 on the next play, however, and raced into the end zone.

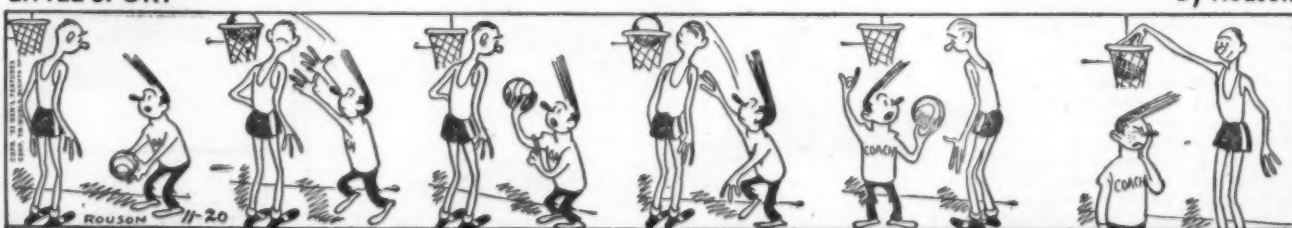
#### Big Chief Tough

When Allie Reynolds checked in with a league-leading 2.07 earned-run average for the Yankees last year it was the lowest ERA posted in the American League since Hal Newhouser's 1.94 mark in 1944.

#### Pace Pickett Attack

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Top scorers for the Pickett Chargers so far this season have been Frank Woschitz from Indiana University and Mike Cimino, formerly with St. Mary's. Woschitz is averaging over 18 points a game. Cimino over 15.

#### LITTLE SPORT



By Rouson





**WINNERS** of six straight games going into play this week, the Fort Jay Blues currently rank as the best in the eight-team New York Subway Service Basketball League. The Jay quintet has allowed only 48.3 points per game while hitting a 61.5 offensive pace. Fort Hamilton, beaten only by Jay, claims the top point-making average with 90.3 points per game. From left, front row: Ed Kavuleski, Romeo McCormick, Bob Anderson, Lim Wall. Middle row: coach Otis Vaughan, Don Leva, Walt Dockerill, Julie Golubow, Jack Leinger. Top row: George Grabinski, Larry Haas, Ed Baucom, Elie Cayce and Seward Ogden.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Are you a sports expert? Well, try these on for size. Count five points for each correct answer. A score of 60, is passing. 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is superior. 100? That's unbelievable.

1. What pitcher won 20 or more games for ten straight seasons only to slump to eight wins in a season that saw him pitch his first no-hitter?
2. Who was light-heavyweight boxing champ from 1934 to 1939?
3. Who is the only man to win the PGA championship golf tournament four years in a row?
4. Who leads the National League in lifetime shutouts?
5. Who is the only man to strike out more than 1000 times in major league history?
6. How many races did Man O' War lose?
7. Who was recently named manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates?
8. What's the name of the star center on the Seattle University basketball team who scored 1051 points last year and stands only 5' 9"?
9. Who has a higher lifetime batting average, Ted Williams or Stan Musial?
10. Who made 12 straight hits last year to tie a major league record?
11. Who was the fourth infielder—he played third base—in the famous Tinker to Evers to Chance combination of the Chicago Cubs?
12. Has a fair ball ever been hit out of Yankee Stadium?
13. Name the three highest ranked minor leagues.
14. Is the distance up the left-field foul line in Boston's Fenway Park longer than the distance up the left-field foul line in New York's Polo Grounds?
15. What major league team won their first pennant in 1944?
16. What sensational pro basketball star—with the Philadelphia Warriors last season—is now playing for the Quantico Marines?
17. Who made an unassisted triple play in a World Series game?
18. On the 3-2 pitch, batter hits a foul tip which caroms off the catcher's mask into his mitt. Is the batter out?
19. Who has the third highest lifetime batting average? Ty Cobb leads with .367. Rogers Hornsby is second with .358. Who's next?
20. Do official rules limit the size of the catcher's mitt?

### The Answers

1. (1) Walter Johnson. (2) John Henry Lewis. (3) Walter Hagen. (4) Grover Cleveland Alexander. (5) Babe Ruth. (6) One. In 21 starts, Man O' War won 20 and placed second once. (7) Fred Haney. (8) Johnny O'Brien. (9) Ted Williams, by a hair. Williams is .34674 and Musial is .34617. (10) Walt Droop of Detroit. Williams is .34674 and Musial is .34617. (11) Harry Steinfield. (12) Prof. (13) American Association. (14) Yes, Fenway Park is 315, the Polo Grounds is 280. (15) The St. Louis Browns. (16) Bill Wambach of Cleveland in 1920. (17) Paul Altam. (18) Bill Wambach of Cleveland in 1920. (19) Joe Jackson. (20) No. But other gloves cannot be more than 12 inches long.
2. Earlier, Ring Magazine had listed its ratings, which differ from the NAB list somewhat. Unlike the NBA, Ring Magazine followed custom and listed Joey Maxim, dethroned light-heavy champ, as number one contender. The NBA dropped him to the third spot.
3. Also, Chuck Davey is rated number five welterweight contender by Ring, number three by the NBA.
4. In the lightweight division, Ring, again following custom, rates former champ Lauro Salas as top contender while the NBA places him behind Johnny Gonsalves, George Araujo, Virgil Akins, Arthur King and Joe Brown.
5. Stingy
6. Hoyt Wilhelm of the Giants led National League pitchers in earned-run average last year with a 2.43 mark. Warren Hacker of the Cubs was next with 2.58. Twenty-eight game winner Robin Roberts of the Phils was third with 2.59.

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## Who's Who In Boxing

Here's how the world's boxers stack up, according to the annual ratings released this week by the National Boxing Association:

**HEAVYWEIGHT**  
CHAMPION—Rocky Marciano, Massachusetts. LOGICAL CONTENDERS—Joe Walcott, New Jersey; Ezzard Charles, Ohio; Rex Layne, Utah. OUTSTANDING BOXERS—Roland LaStarza, New York; Clarence Henry, California; Johnny Williams, England.

**LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT**  
CHAMPION—Archie Moore, Missouri. LOGICAL CONTENDERS—Harold Johnson, Pennsylvania; Harry Matthews, Washington. OUTSTANDING BOXERS—Joe Maxim, Ohio; Danny Nardice, Florida; Yolande Pompee, Trinidad; Jake LaMotta, New York.

**MIDDLEWEIGHT**  
CHAMPION—Vacant. LOGICAL CONTENDERS—Randy Turpin, England; Carl (Hobo) Olson, Hawaii; Charles Humes, France. OUTSTANDING BOXERS—Ernie Durando, New Jersey; Rocky Castellani, Pennsylvania; Norman Hayes, Massachusetts; Eugene Hairston, New York; Ralph (Tiger) Jones, New York.

**WELTERWEIGHT**  
CHAMPION—Kid Gavilan, Cuba; LOGICAL CONTENDERS—Johnny Saxton, New York; Johnny Bratton, Illinois; Chuck Davey, Michigan. OUTSTANDING BOXERS—Billy Graham, New York; Bobby Dykes, Florida; Gil Turner, Pennsylvania.

**LIGHTWEIGHT**  
CHAMPION—Jimmy Carter, New York. LOGICAL CONTENDERS—Johnny Gonsalves, California; George Araujo, Rhode Island. OUTSTANDING BOXERS—Virgil Akins, Missouri; Arthur King, Canada; Joe Brown, Louisiana; Lauro Salas, Mexico.

**FEATHERWEIGHT**  
CHAMPION—Sandy Saddler (now in the Army). LOGICAL CONTENDERS—Ray Farnham, France; Percy Bassett, Pennsylvania; Tommy Collins, Massachusetts; Willie Pep, Connecticut. OUTSTANDING BOXERS—Glen Flanagan, Minnesota; Frederico Flammar, Panama; Ted (Red Top) Davis, Connecticut.

**BANTAMWEIGHT**  
CHAMPION—Jimmy Carruthers, Australia. LOGICAL CONTENDERS—Vic Tweel, South Africa; Maurice Sandevren, France; Gaetano Annaloro, Italy. OUTSTANDING BOXER—Pappy Gault, South Carolina.

**FLYWEIGHT**  
CHAMPION—Yoshio Shirai, Japan. LOGICAL CONTENDER—Jake Tull, South Africa. OUTSTANDING BOXERS—Bode Marino, Hawaii; Terry Allen, England.

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### Stingy

Hoyt Wilhelm of the Giants led National League pitchers in earned-run average last year with a 2.43 mark. Warren Hacker of the Cubs was next with 2.58. Twenty-eight game winner Robin Roberts of the Phils was third with 2.59.

## All-Army Football Award



**SGT. SAMMY REYNOLDS**, only member of the 1952 ARMY TIMES All-Army football team without previous college experience, receives a watch from the Times for winning a first-team post. Making the presentation is Brig. Gen. Harold R. Duffie, CG of Fort Eustis, Va. Sam starred for the Eustis Wheels as safetyman. In all, 22 watches are being awarded.

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## 'BEST MAN I EVER FOUGHT'

Former All-Service Champ  
Recalls 'Toy Bulldog' Well

FORT MASON, Calif.—The fists of the best middleweights in the world failed to keep SFC Fred DeMar from climbing back in the ring for more. But after one ferocious brawl in Baltimore the sergeant's wife said, "You have to quit," and he did.

DeMar was known as Young Firpo and Biff Bang Williams by the ring clientele 25 years ago. Then an outstanding contender for the middleweight crown, he was recently assigned to the Army physical training program at Fort Mason, where he concentrates on helping officers and enlisted men keep physically fit.

His ring career was launched in a mess hall in 1920. A 14-year-old rookie getting his first taste of KP, he had the lightweight champion at that time accuse him of being a "wise guy." A few minutes later the two were out behind the mess hall with fists flying.

The result was a few crushed ribs for the rookie, plus enough cuts and bruises to soak up a bottle of iodine. But the recruit had done all right and after some encouragement he began to take an active part in Army boxing. At the age of 16 he had his first pro fight.

DeMAR has held the Army's welter and lightweight championships and was the All-Service welterweight champ. He is proud of never having lost to a serviceman in his fighting days.

The first 11 years of DeMar's military career were spent with the 7th Field Artillery Battalion of the 1st Division. That was the real Army according to the veteran.

"For me the Army is too soft

today," he says. "I like that old discipline, the drill in the morning and fatigue in the afternoon, and the bugle calls. How many men today know more than 10 out of the 45 bugle calls?" he asks with a scowl creasing his sturdy features.

It was in the years between 1927-33 that he had most of his pro fights. In all, the old warrior engaged in 235 professional fights, winning 200, which included 80 KO's. He was counted out five times.

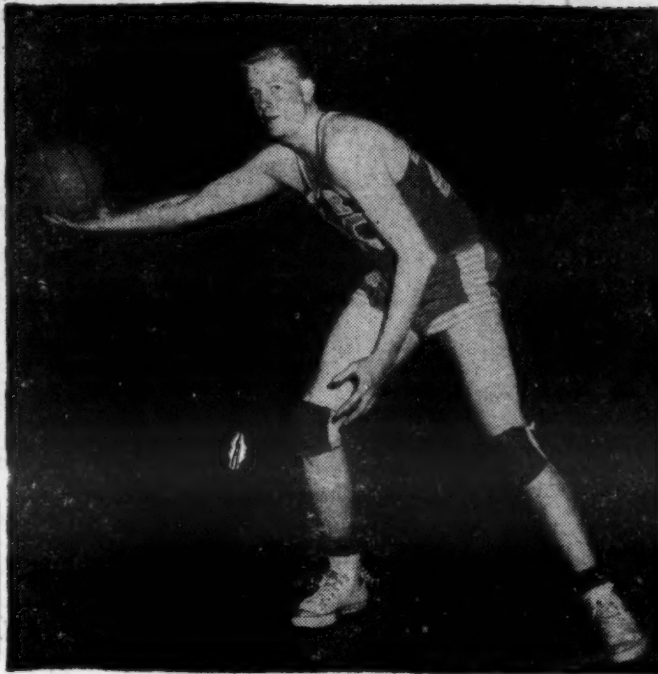
One of his knockouts came at the hands of Mickey Walker in 1928. The "Toy Bulldog" was then the welterweight champion. "He was the best man I ever fought," DeMar recalls. "He knocked me out in the fourth round."

Some other greats faced by DeMar were former Lightweight Champion Sammy Mandell and Lew Feldman. He also remembers sparring with the greatest fighter of his day, Harry Greb.

THE BATTLE with Feldman was his last. Let the Sergeant tell it. "I was down eight times before I knocked him out in the fifth round. When I got home my wife looked at me and said I had to quit. I told her that I had won but that still didn't satisfy her and I hung up the gloves for good."

The sergeant feels the fight game is also getting too soft. Fighters are babied up the ladder,

## Big Wheel(s)



CAMP ROBERTS won the 1952 All-Army basketball title and the West Coast camp is out to make it two in a row this year. One big reason for the high hopes is Pvt. Bob (Wheels) Wheeler, the team's center. Before entering the Army, Wheels starred for the University of Idaho, where he won All-League honors. He is 6' 5" and weighs 205.

he claims, and they won't listen to what they're being taught.

Discharged from the Army in 1931, the former fighter went to work with the Post Office Department. Then in 1944 he joined the Navy and served for two years aboard the USS Drumm, credited with sinking 450,000 tons of Japanese shipping during War II.

Re-entering the Army after the war, he served with the 24th Corps in Korea before returning to the States in 1950.

Now nearing 50, DeMar taunts his boxing pupils by bending 60 penny nails with his two hands. When he joined the Navy in 1944 he broke the monotony of recruit training by taking off on 10-mile runs. He still amazes the younger recruits by chinning himself with one hand 15 to 20 times.

Besides his boxing prowess, DeMar did all right in track. He won the 10- and 26-mile events in the 1935 AAU Meets in Washington, D. C.

The Sergeant has children, three boys and four girls. Included among the girls are a set of triplets, aged 9.

"I used to have pictures and trophies all over the house from my boxing days," says DeMar. "But when the boys started coming home with black eyes my wife said it was time to take them down. So I did."

Wuenker Paces  
Belvoir Attack

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Jim Wuenker, one of the outstanding Army basketball stars of the 1951-52 season, is once again pacing the U. S. Army Engineers in their quest for another Military District of Washington championship.

The 6-foot 5-inches center was the top scorer in the All-Army tourney last year as well as the top point producer for the Belvoir team. In his team's first 12 games this year—Belvoir has won 11 of them—Jim has scored 224 points for an average of 19 per game.

In 1948-9 Wuenker was one of the standouts on the fine University of Cincinnati team. In 1950-1 he was selected as the most valuable player in Cincinnati AAU competition.

## HOT STOVE LEAGUE

THE 1953 Detroit roster includes only 11 men who made the trip south with the Tigers last spring. Whatever the Tigers are doing, they aren't standing pat. . . . Last year the St. Louis Cards had one of the greatest two-man bullpen teams in history. The veteran Al Brazle and rookie Eddie Yuhas, between them, won 24 games while losing only seven. They appeared in 100 games, saving a number of them without getting credit in the records. Yuhas wound up with a 12-2 mark. Brazle checked in with 12-5. . . . The Sporting News award for top minor league player of the year went to outfielder Bill Skowron of Kansas City. Bill led the American Association in homers with 31; in total bases, with 344; and in RBIs, with 134. His batting average was .341, third best in the league. The Baseball Bible's Minor League Manager of the Year award went to Luke Appling, former great Chisox shortstop, who brought his Memphis team up from last place on June 2 to wind up in a tie with New Orleans for 4th place in the Southern Association. Then Luke's team took Chattanooga's pennant winners in four straight games and knocked off Mobile to win the loop playoffs. In the Dixie Series, Memphis beat Shreveport of the Texas League. It was the first time Memphis had ever won that honor. . . . Rumors persist that Warren Spahn will be traded from the Boston Braves. . . . After opening day, National League hitters will have a closer target to swing for in right field at Crosley Field. The screen which cut the distance down the right field line from 366 to 342 feet in 1946-48 and part of '49 will be put back after the opening game. It won't be used for the opener because of temporary seats in the outfield. . . . Eddie Yost of the Nats led the American League in walks with 129, followed by Eddie Joost of the A's with 122. Yost played in every game while Joost missed 11 because of injuries. . . . Ferris Fain, the batting

Sports  
In Brief . . .

## Leo Wants To Swap

NEW YORK, N. Y.—When Leo Durocher, manager of the Giants, was asked recently if he had any deals in mind, he said, "Yes, with the United States Army. I'll give them five players for Willie Mays." Mays, stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., played with the post baseball team last year after leaving the Giants.

## Giants Sign Randy Clay

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Randall Clay, former Texas University and New York Giant back, and a star with the Brooke Medical Center Comets for the past two years, has signed to play with the Giants this fall. He is scheduled to be out of the Army some time in the spring. Clay was selected to a second team post on the 1952 ARMY TIMES All-Army team.

## Tops In I Corps

KOREA.—The 51st Signal Bn. trounced the 622d MP Co., 34-8, to win the I Corps touch football title. The running of PFC Michael Shatusky and the passing of Pvt. Angelo Gingerelli accounted for five touchdowns. More than 1000 men in 10 leagues took part during the season in the seven-man team game. More than 600 games were played.

## Sinicola Scores 34

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.—Zeke Sinicola scored 34 points to pace Breckinridge to an 86-81 win over the pro Detroit Vagabond Kings last week. Sinicola sank 12 of 17 shots from the floor in the second half to spark the Eagles from a 64-54 deficit at halftime. It was only the 25th defeat for the Vagabond Kings in 461 games over a five-year span. The win put Breck's log for the season at seven wins, two defeats.

## Wood Mitt Team

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The Wood boxing team this year includes two titleholders, Frank Smith, All-Army welterweight champ, and Lloyd Willis, Fifth Army heavyweight king. Other members of the team: Jim Hoomian, T. W. Wilson, Bob Tennequer, Tom Smith and Giles Green.

## Ed Roman Tops Wheels

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The leading scorer on the Eustis Wheels continues to be Ed Roman, former CCNY star. He has connected for 170 points in seven games for an average of 24.3 markers per game. He is followed by Bob Kampa from DePaul University with a 16.1 average and Bill Dankos, formerly of Temple University, who is averaging 11.5 points per game. Also contributing mightily to the Wheels' fine showing this year have been Joe Hutton, George Kirchmann, Ben McNeill, Jim Hendry, Harold Reinfeld and Jules Mugnier.

champ, reached first more often than any other player, with 176 hits, 105 walks, and one hit-by-pitched-ball. Ted Williams led in both walks and times-on-base in 1951. . . . A new National League record was set last year when 5240 strikeouts were registered. Swing-in' for the fences, maybe? . . . The rumor league has either Vern Stephens or Bob Elliott going to the White Sox to take over the hot-corner post. Hector Rodriguez didn't come up to expectations last year. . . . Jim Piersall—one that Ring Lardner missed—may be back with the Red Sox this season. . . . Believe it or not: Elden Auker, submarine pitcher for Mickey Cochrane's pennant winning Tigers in the mid-thirties, was finally dropped from the St. Louis Browns voluntarily retired list the other day after ten years. Auker is now a successful businessman in Detroit.

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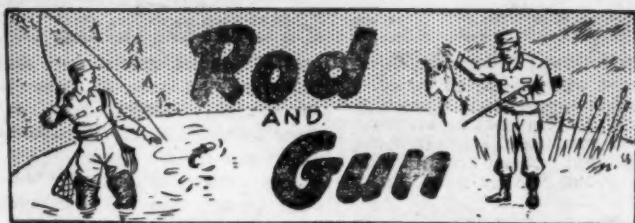
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## Everybody Takes To The Woods

Reports to this column on hunting and fishing at various posts over the country have strengthened our belief that these activities rank tops in recreation among servicemen. But not till we heard from Camp Rucker, Ala., the other day did we realize the number of hunters and anglers a single post could produce.

Down there, military personnel must join the post's Fish and Game Association to hunt and fish on the reservation. The cost is one buck a year. No county or state license fees are required, only the federal duck stamp when hunting migratory waterfowl.

This low cost may be credited in part for the turnout. But it can't take full credit for the association's amazing membership—approximately 4000 as of last month. That, brother, is a lot of guns in the woods, a lot of rods on the lakes!

It helps, of course, when a post has something to offer in the way of game. Rucker has it—quail, doves, possum, ducks, squirrel and rabbits. Approximately 20,000 of the reservation's 65,000 acres are open to hunting. In addition, there's an 8690-acre lake, open to fishing the year round.

According to Capt. Martin B. Roller, post PIO, 9-pound bigmouth bass are common in this water—Lake Tholocco. During a recent fishing rodeo the winning catch was a 10½-pound bigmouth.

Boats are available on this lake for both hunting and fishing. And there's a regular scheduled shuttle bus to and from the lake area. (A busy bus, too, we'll wager!)

Only shotguns are permitted for reservation hunting, and they aren't available from Special Services.

It might be added that the season on quail, coon, rabbit and possum doesn't end till Feb. 20. They're reported plentiful—thanks in large measure, says Capt. Roller, to the fact that Rucker was on inactive status, with hunting and fishing restricted, for nearly five years between War II and the camp's reopening after the Korea outbreak.

## Coondawg Land

Fort Knox, Ky., famed as the home of armor and repository of Uncle Sam's gold reserve, has a greater claim to distinction among those who like coonhound music. It's a coon hunter's heaven.

Maj. George F. Pawling, post PIO, reports these wily ringtails so plentiful there that they constitute a threat to other desirable game species. They're actually a "problem" he says. As a result, coon hunts are set up every Saturday during season on an invitational basis. All coons taken alive must be turned over to the post rod and gun club which passes them on to the state game commission for stocking in other areas.

The Knox club, incidentally, is a going one. It has stocked post ponds with bass and bluegills and provided for release of deer, wild turkey, chukar partridge and ring-neck pheasant. Its activities don't stop there. According to the club secretary, Lt. Col. Charles A. Henne, members have set out thousands of food and cover plants for quail and other small game. During severe winters, members supplement these by distributing grain.

Fishing, which hasn't been too good in the past, should pick up in the future, according to Maj. Pawling. One new lake was constructed during the past year and another is planned. They will be

## General's Dolphin Wins P. R. Trophy

FORT BROOKE, P. R.—A silver fishing trophy, won for his prize catch of a dolphin, was Brig. Gen. Robert M. Bathurst's final memento of his stay in Puerto Rico.

The cup was presented by Mr. Carlos Garcia de Quevedo, president of Puerto Rico's Office of Tourism, a few hours before the general left for Washington, D. C., after completing a 2-year tour here as commanding general.

The general won his trophy for registering the largest dorado, or dolphin, a 48-pound 4-ounce ish, in the second insular fishing tournament.

stocked and should provide better angling before too long.

## Season Nears End

At Camp Crowder, Mo., rabbit hunters have a few more weeks—till Feb. 28—before they rack up their guns. All bird hunting is closed and the possum and coon season closes Jan. 15. But woodchuck and fox stay open—an invitation to varminters.

There is no post gun club, according to 1st Lt. James K. Hughes, Crowder PIO. Nor are guns, boats or other equipment furnished post sportsmen. Post hunting and fishing permits are required on the reservation, in addition to state licenses. Civilians are allowed to hunt on post during weekdays along with the military. But weekends are "military only." State licenses are sold by the PX and assigned personnel get resident rates.

## Little To Hunt

Fort Devens, Mass., doesn't have too much to offer the hunter, reports SFC Philip K. McKinney, PIO noncom. Rabbit, squirrel and a few possum are found on the reservation. Of these, only rabbit is open now, till Feb. 5. State-wide, however, red squirrel, fox, woodchuck and wildcat are open longer. It costs nothing to hunt on post, but a permit is required.

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## ORDERS

(Continued From Page 21)

Maj. Alpheus Fuller Maple, Arty.  
Maj. Ruth Estella Church, MC.  
Resignations  
1st Lt. Howard H. Callaway, Inf.  
Capt. Myrtle L. Coleman, in fr 2d Lt.  
WOMC  
Maj. Helen H. Luce, WAC.  
Capt. Hugh B. Geiger, Jr., in fr 1st Lt.  
MC.  
CWO John M. Dooley, in WOMC's.  
Col. Hugh T. Mayberry, in fr Brig. Gen.  
Inf.  
1st Lt. John H. Polk, MI.  
1st Lt. Lawrence R. Briggs, Arty.  
WO(jr) Louis Andreoli.  
SFC T. J. Courson, CE.  
SFC Leonard L. Hart, Inf.  
Sgt. Ben A. Baker, Inf.  
Sgt. Glenn Haney, GMC.  
Sgt. Wilbert A. Nance, MPC.  
M/Sgt. Ralph O. Herbert, Inf.  
Sgt. Richard E. Anderson, Arty.  
Sgt. Henry J. Ezell, Inf.  
Col. Arthur P. Thayer, Armor.  
Col. Theron D. Weaver, in fr Brig. Gen.  
CE.  
Col. Austin D. Higgins, TC.  
Lt. Col. Roy M. Bender, MSC.  
CWO Peter J. Lessor, in fr Maj.  
M/Sgt. Bolenow M. Sander, Inf.  
SFC Robert Earl Stephens, Arty.  
Sgt. Clyde J. Coleman, Ord C.  
Sgt. Clarence E. Flesche, Inf.  
Sgt. Rudolfo Franciosi, Inf.  
Sgt. Edward R. Andersen, Arty.  
Sgt. Lawrence Mellett.  
SFC Gordon L. Wallin.  
M/Sgt. Clifford M. Lee, in fr 1st Lt.  
Armor.  
Lt. Col. Herbert L. Armstrong, VC.  
CWO Garreth Fabrie, upon own appl.  
WO(jr) Shirley W. Retallack.  
SFC Howard G. Lessor, Inf.  
SFC George Joseph Enakovitch, Sig C.  
Col. Lloyd W. Goepfert, Arty, upon own appl.  
Maj. Edgar R. McClain, MPC, upon own appl.  
SFC Arthur L. Owens, Inf.  
Sgt. Genaro Cuevas, Inf.  
Sgt. Chris C. Diehm, Ord C.  
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## New 6th Army Deputy

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Camp Roberts CG since Nov. 15, 1950, has been named deputy CG, Sixth Army. He replaces Maj. Gen. Milton B. Halsey, who retires this month.

Off post, resident licenses are needed.

Fresh water fishing, except for salmon and trout which have short seasons, April 15-July 31, closes Feb. 15. The season reopens April 15, except as noted for trout and salmon, and for black bass, which remains closed till July 1. Several post ponds have been stocked, but are reported rather unproductive at present.

There is no rod and gun club, but clubs in neighboring villages and towns open membership to military personnel. Devens does have a skeet club.

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ARMY TIMES 27

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## 65,000 EM Promotions

(Continued From Page One)  
mands for January are a total of 1450 promotions to master sergeant (E-7). This represents an increase of 250 over the ceiling set in December. Many of these promotions will go to ZI noncoms as

## CONGRESS FORECAST

(Continued From Page One)

pressed interest in are military construction programs for the coming year, the budget, UMT, the Davis amendment and possible revision of the Officer Personnel Act. UMT will certainly not be considered for some time, if at all. Chairman Dewey Short (R-Mo.) of the House committee has repeated Eisenhower's statement that UMT would exist side-by-side with a draft which is sending men to fight a war, in Korea or anywhere else.

However, the key to a large part of this year's program lies with President-elect Eisenhower and with Republican campaign promises.

Eisenhower's legislative program cannot be ready until after Jan. 20. How much longer after Jan. 20 it will be before his military legislative program will be approved by the Bureau of the Budget under its new head, Joseph F. Dodge, is problematical. Dodge has been sitting in on the Budget Bureau's consideration of money requests from the services. But it is doubtful that he has had time to consider how the legislative requests of the services fit in with a fiscal program on which the Republican administration that is taking over in Washington has yet to agree.

This is the first consideration which makes the present program of the Armed Services committee vague.

Second is the economy promises of the Republicans. During the recent campaign, it was repeatedly stated that economy, if it was to be sizable, would have to be in the services' budget requests. At the same time, it was repeatedly said that the services wasted manpower, material, time, etc., etc.

As a result, Congressional spokesmen expect a flock of bills and resolutions calling for service economy, reorganizations, revisions, and cut-backs in goals and programs.

A part of this will be the study of the Unification Act and the role of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett, who has told the press that he has written a "letter of advice" to his nominated successor, Charles E. Wilson of General Motors, will testify before the House and the Senate committees on those aspects of this letter — which runs to many thousands of words — which require legislation. One of the recommendations has to do with the Joint Chiefs, although Lovett has not said how he recommends that the JCS be reorganized.

LOVETT has indicated that he believes that further amendment of the Unification act could bring about additional savings. The 83d Congress will undoubtedly be eager to embrace any suggestions which would mean saving money.

Tables of organization, of distribution, troop programs, "division slices," hazard pay, combat pay, anything which Congressmen believe could be revised to save money, will be under continuing attack for at least the next two years.

The fact remains, however, that it will probably not be until after Feb. 1 that the pattern and program of Congress toward the military will begin to come clear.

well as a large number to Korea.

An increase of 900 over the December ceiling was registered in authorized promotions to grade E-6, sergeant first class. Total authorized for January is 4500.

PROMOTION to sergeant will also come easier in January. The Army has authorized a total of 18,000 new sergeants—an increase of some 6000 over December's figure of 12,000.

For the first time since the Army took control of enlisted promotions on August 1, it has announced the number of corporals to be made this month, 40,000 are to get a second stripe. This is two and one-half times the number of corporals authorized in December, according to the Army. In December, 16,000 new corporals were allocated to the various commands. The increase for this month is 24,000.

## Unified Dentists Find Army, Navy Mouths the Same

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea. — "The Navy recalled us to active duty, the Air Force transported us and the Army put us to work."

That's the story of two Naval dentists who are currently working on GI teeth a few miles from the front lines.

Lt. J. T. Breihan and Lt. (jg) Gordon P. Gavin volunteered for duty with the "Rock of the Marne" Div. when they learned that the 3d had two vacancies (and many cavities) to be filled by dental surgeons.

Comparing dentistry in a combat clearing station with tooth-filling on the high seas, the land-borne mariners sum it up thusly:

"The deck is stead for one thing — no pitch and no roll."

Booth agreed that the mouths were about the same.

## Captains Top Promotions

(Continued From Page One)

grades will also be convened. In April it appears that a board will select Majors for promotion to Lieutenant Colonel, and in many a board will convene to select Lieutenant Colonels for future promotion to Colonel.

THE RECOMMENDED LIST for promotion to lieutenant colonel will not run, it seems now until perhaps May or June. The list of lieutenant colonels recommended for colonel is likely to run over to August. In August, however, there will be several hundred vacancies in the top field grade because of the July 31 retirement under the operation of the Officer Personnel Act.

Convening of the boards and exhaustion of the present recommended list depends to some extent on the availability of funds, which in turn depends on Congressional action on the 1954 budget. Also to be considered is the fact that the Army has asked for supplemental funds for pay

and allowances, combat pay and mustering out pay. If Congress should cut deeply into the supplemental budget, promotions would suffer a slowdown.

Approximate numbers of promotions to be made and the dates are as follows:

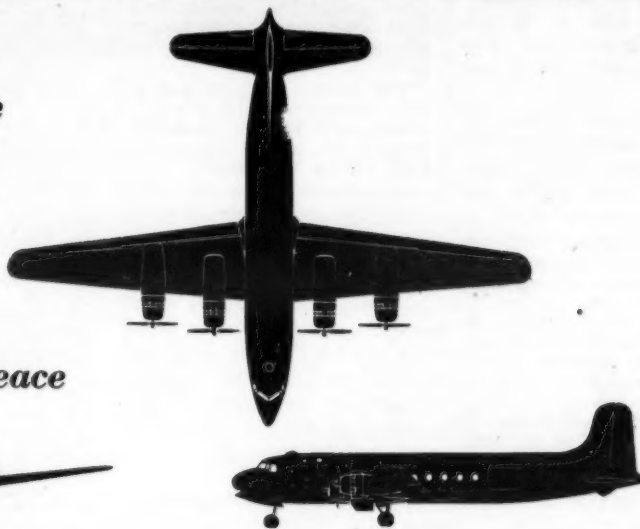
200 to captain on Jan. 12.  
148 to major on Jan. 14.  
145 to light colonel on Jan. 19.  
50 to colonel on Jan. 21.  
300 to captain on Jan. 26.

Promotions in all grades are scheduled to include professional list as well as Army list officers.

## New CO At San Luis

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—Col. Reginald Lyman has assumed his duties as commanding officer of the Southwestern Signal Corps Training Center, succeeding Brig. Gen. Harry Reichelderfer, who left this week for new duties in Washington as chief of the Army Security Agency.

The plane  
that helped  
win the war  
now helps  
win the peace



## —the Douglas C-54

Last August nearly 4,000 Moslem pilgrims bound for Mecca were stranded in Beirut 800 miles from the holy city.

In one of the finest demonstrations of international good will, the Department of Defense provided a "magic carpet" in the form of the Military Air Transport Service to speed these pilgrims on their way.

Fourteen U.S. Air Force Douglas C-54s roared into Beirut from Europe and Tripoli and then flew the 12-hour shuttle to Jidda (near Mecca). Four days later the last pilgrim arrived at Jidda with two hours to spare.

The performance of the rugged C-54 on this occasion was in keeping with the history of this great

airplane. For it was the C-54 which flew billions of transport miles during the war and performed so nobly on the "Berlin Airlift."

Again the C-54 proves Douglas leadership in aviation. Planes which can be produced swiftly and in quantity, to fly farther and faster with a bigger payload, are a basic Douglas concept.



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